

ENDS OUR HOPES,
ELL- AT LEAST THE
WISER THAN WE.
BURTON'S SECRET-



PRETTY
EARLY FOR
HUNTING.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-
8-9-10-11-12-
13-14-15-
16-17-18-
19-20
MILLION
ALL GONE?
OR AM
I BROKE?
OR AM
I BROKE?

JOHN'S RIGHTS RESERVED

OH I'M SURE NOTHING
WILL HAPPEN. IT
CAN'T. I'M SURE,
ALMOST, OF THAT.

HIGH-DIN
G-TUNING
MUSIC
DANCING

?

STATEMENT
I LEAN
TOWARD THE
GIRL. I ALWAYS
RESPECT FOR
MAN WHO CAN
BE SUCCESSFUL
OUT OF A
KING PAN!



VOL. 86. NO. 303.

BRITAIN, GERMANY COME TO TERMS ON GERMAN DEBTS

Berlin Agrees, Despite
Mortatorium, to Pay the
Interest on Dawes and
Young Loan Bonds.

OTHER OBLIGATIONS WON'T BE SERVICED

Reichsbank Says All Creditors
May Obtain Same
Concessions Through
Diplomatic Channels.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 5.—Great Britain and Germany have come to terms on debts affected by Germany's mortatorium on debt payments abroad. Under an agreement reached yesterday, Germany will pay interest on Dawes and Young loan bonds held by British subjects, despite the mortatorium, but other long and medium term obligations held in Britain will not be serviced during the six-month term of the mortatorium.

Financial circles in London were said to be well pleased. Further talk of a trade war over non-payment by Germany had virtually ceased.

The London Times says the agreement in some way will rehabilitate German credit which has been quite unnecessarily impaired and would be fatal to the argument of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, persisted in his earlier intentions. Nevertheless, the paper does not think the agreement goes very far in restoring confidence in Germany's financial future. "Unless during the agreement's six months of currency," it goes on, "something is done to reverse policies which have led to the present impasse, there can be little hope of any substantial rehabilitation of Germany's credit."

Same Way Open to Other Countries, Says the Reichsbank.

BERLIN, July 5.—A high Reichsbank official said today, in discussing the Anglo-German debt agreement, that "the same way is open to other countries through diplomatic channels."

Official quarters here pointed out neither Germany nor Great Britain wanted a trade war and both were anxious that free movement of international trade should be maintained as far as possible. Satisfaction was expressed that recognition had been given the German point—that the debtor nation can only be expected to meet its liabilities when it has a chance to accumulate sufficient foreign exchange through export of manufactures.

U.S. Will Demand the Same Terms as Those Given Britain.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The United States will demand that Germany give American creditors an even break with the English in the payment of debts. This was the official reaction to news of the Anglo-German debt agreement.

About \$1,500,000,000 of German obligations are held in this country. Authorities here said a new note asking for equality might be sent to Berlin, but if no note is sent, diplomatic conversations to that end would probably be pressed.

Great Britain's threat to use German commercial funds in England was potent, but the United States could not do this because the United States has a favorable balance of trade with Germany, and that is, Germany buys more from the United States than the United States buys from Germany.

\$13,500 FORTUNE LEFT IN SACK

Cash and Bonds Found in Home
After Man and Wife Die.

By the Associated Press.
GREENSBORO, Ga., July 5.—A fortune of \$13,500, bound up in a sack, is awaiting the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Culver.

As the farmer, died last January, last week his widow died, and now Dr. E. G. Evans is custodian of \$8000 in cash and \$5000 in Government bonds, taken to him by a neighbor. The sack of money and bonds was found in the Culver home. Dr. Evans was named administrator.

KILLED IN 110-FOOT DIVE

Swimmer Plunges Before 10,000
in Columbia River at Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—With the applause of 10,000 spectators ringing in his ears, Roland McCall, long distance swimmer and high diver, plunged to his death in a swim dive here yesterday from a platform 110 feet above the Columbia River.

As soon as he struck the water the crowd's attention was diverted to a nearby Fourth of July race and he knew that McCall came up, swam a few strokes and then sank.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT; NOT SO WARM TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	82	8 a. m.	85
2 a. m.	83	9 a. m.	86
3 a. m.	84	10 a. m.	87
4 a. m.	85	11 a. m.	88
5 a. m.	86	12 m.	89
6 a. m.	87	1 p. m.	90
7 a. m.	88	2 p. m.	91
8 a. m.	89	3 p. m.	92
9 a. m.	90	4 p. m.	93
10 a. m.	91	5 p. m.	94
11 a. m.	92	6 p. m.	95
12 m.	93	7 p. m.	96
1 p. m.	94	8 p. m.	97
2 p. m.	95	9 p. m.	98
3 p. m.	96	10 p. m.	99
4 p. m.	97	11 p. m.	100
5 p. m.	98	12 m.	101
6 p. m.	99	1 p. m.	102
7 p. m.	100	2 p. m.	103
8 p. m.	101	3 p. m.	104
9 p. m.	102	4 p. m.	105
10 p. m.	103	5 p. m.	106
11 p. m.	104	6 p. m.	107
12 m.	105	7 p. m.	108
1 p. m.	106	8 p. m.	109
2 p. m.	107	9 p. m.	110
3 p. m.	108	10 p. m.	111
4 p. m.	109	11 p. m.	112
5 p. m.	110	12 m.	113
6 p. m.	111	1 p. m.	114
7 p. m.	112	2 p. m.	115
8 p. m.	113	3 p. m.	116
9 p. m.	114	4 p. m.	117
10 p. m.	115	5 p. m.	118
11 p. m.	116	6 p. m.	119
12 m.	117	7 p. m.	120
1 p. m.	118	8 p. m.	121
2 p. m.	119	9 p. m.	122
3 p. m.	120	10 p. m.	123
4 p. m.	121	11 p. m.	124
5 p. m.	122	12 m.	125
6 p. m.	123	1 p. m.	126
7 p. m.	124	2 p. m.	127
8 p. m.	125	3 p. m.	128
9 p. m.	126	4 p. m.	129
10 p. m.	127	5 p. m.	130
11 p. m.	128	6 p. m.	131
12 m.	129	7 p. m.	132
1 p. m.	130	8 p. m.	133
2 p. m.	131	9 p. m.	134
3 p. m.	132	10 p. m.	135
4 p. m.	133	11 p. m.	136
5 p. m.	134	12 m.	137
6 p. m.	135	1 p. m.	138
7 p. m.	136	2 p. m.	139
8 p. m.	137	3 p. m.	140
9 p. m.	138	4 p. m.	141
10 p. m.	139	5 p. m.	142
11 p. m.	140	6 p. m.	143
12 m.	141	7 p. m.	144
1 p. m.	142	8 p. m.	145
2 p. m.	143	9 p. m.	146
3 p. m.	144	10 p. m.	147
4 p. m.	145	11 p. m.	148
5 p. m.	146	12 m.	149
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9 p. m.	150	4 p. m.	153
10 p. m.	151	5 p. m.	154
11 p. m.	152	6 p. m.	155
12 m.	153	7 p. m.	156
1 p. m.	154	8 p. m.	157
2 p. m.	155	9 p. m.	158
3 p. m.	156	10 p. m.	159
4 p. m.	157	11 p. m.	160
5 p. m.	158	12 m.	161
6 p. m.	159	1 p. m.	162
7 p. m.	160	2 p. m.	163
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12 m.	165	7 p. m.	168
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4 p. m.	169	11 p. m.	172
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12 m.	177	7 p. m.	180
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2 p. m.	179	9 p. m.	182
3 p. m.	180	10 p. m.	183
4 p. m.	181	11 p. m.	184
5 p. m.	182	12 m.	185
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12 m.	189	7 p. m.	192
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12 m.	201	7 p. m.	204
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5 p. m.	206	12 m.	209
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10 p. m.	211	5 p. m.	214
11 p. m.	212	6 p. m.	215
12 m.	213	7 p. m.	216
1 p. m.	214	8 p. m.	217
2 p. m.	215	9 p. m.	218
3 p. m.	216	10 p. m.	219
4 p. m.	217	11 p. m.	220
5 p. m.	218	12 m.	221
6 p. m.	219	1 p. m.	222
7 p. m.	220	2 p. m.	223
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10 p. m.	223	5 p. m.	226
11 p. m.	224	6 p. m.	227
12 m.	225	7 p. m.	228
1 p. m.	226	8 p. m.	229
2 p. m.	227	9 p. m.	230
3 p. m.	228	10 p. m.	231
4 p. m.	229	11 p. m.	232
5 p. m.	230	12 m.	233
6 p. m.	231	1 p. m.	234
7 p. m.	232	2 p. m.	235
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9 p. m.	234	4 p. m.	237
10 p. m.	235	5 p. m.	238
11 p. m.	236	6 p. m.	239
12 m.	237	7 p. m.	240
1 p. m.	238	8 p. m.	241
2 p. m.	239	9 p. m.	242
3 p. m.	240	10 p. m.	243
4 p. m.	241	11 p. m.	244
5 p. m.	242	12 m.	245
6 p. m.	243	1 p. m.	246
7 p. m.	244	2 p. m.	247
8 p. m.	245	3 p. m.	248
9 p. m.	246	4 p. m.	249
10 p. m.	247	5 p. m.	250
11 p. m.	248	6 p. m.	251
12 m.	249	7 p. m.	252
1 p. m.	250	8 p. m.	253
2 p. m.	251	9 p. m.	254
3 p. m.	252	10 p. m.	255
4 p. m.	253	11 p. m.	256
5 p. m.	254	12 m.	257
6 p. m.	255	1 p. m.	258
7 p. m.	256	2 p. m.	259
8 p. m.	257	3 p. m.	260
9 p. m.	258	4 p. m.	261
10 p. m.	259	5 p. m.	262
11 p. m.	260	6 p. m.	263
12 m.	261	7 p. m.	264
1 p. m.	262	8 p. m.	265
2 p. m.	263	9 p. m.	266
3 p. m.	264	10 p. m.	267
4 p. m.	265	11 p. m.	268
5 p. m.	266	12 m.	269
6 p. m.	267	1 p. m.	270
7 p. m.	268	2 p. m.	271
8 p. m.	269	3 p. m.	272
9 p. m.	270	4 p. m.	273
10 p. m.	271	5 p. m.	274
11 p. m.	272	6 p. m.	275
12 m.	273	7 p. m.	276
1 p. m.	274	8 p. m.	277
2 p. m.	275	9 p. m.	278
3 p. m.	276	10 p. m.	279
4 p. m.	277	11 p. m.	280
5 p. m.	278	12 m.	281
6 p. m.	279	1 p. m.	282
7 p. m.	280	2 p. m.	283
8 p. m.	281	3 p. m.	284
9 p. m.	282	4 p. m.	285
10 p. m.	283	5 p. m.	286
11 p. m.	284	6 p. m.	287
12 m.	285	7 p. m.	288
1 p. m.	286	8 p. m.	289
2 p. m.	287	9 p. m.	290
3 p. m.	288	10 p. m.	291
4 p. m.	289	11 p. m.	292
5 p. m.	290	12 m.	293
6 p. m.	291	1 p. m.	294
7 p. m.	292	2 p. m.	295
8 p. m.	293	3 p. m.	296
9 p. m.	294	4 p. m.	297
10 p. m.	295	5 p. m.	298
11 p. m.	296	6 p. m.	299
12 m.	297	7 p. m.	300

KEEP THE HOME FANS TURNING.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably scattered showers tonight or tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair in south portion, probably local showers or thunderstorms in north portion tonight or tomorrow; not so warm tonight in north and north central portions, and in northeast portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms in central and north portions tonight and tomorrow, and possibly in extreme south portion tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Sunset, 7:30. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:41.

Temperature 112 at Emporia, Kan.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., July 5.—Severe summer heat prevailed in Kansas again today. The temperature yesterday officially reached 112 at Emporia. At Topeka, it reached 108, the highest ever recorded in July.

176 PERSONS KILLED IN JULY-FOURTH ACCIDENTS

Death Toll Among Independence
Day Celebrations Is the Lowest
Since 1929.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The lowest number of deaths since 1929 in Fourth of July accidents was reported from yesterday's celebration throughout the country. A total of 176 men, women and children were killed, a drop of 10 from last year and only about one-third of the number who perished in 1931.

The sharpest decrease was in the number who died as result of use of fireworks. Only three persons perished from this cause, as compared with seven in 1933. A 5-year-old Chinook (Mont.) girl was one of the victims. Another was a Negro woman, killed in Minneapolis when a rocket skipped over the grounds and struck her in the chest amid a crowd of celebrators.

At Canton, Ok., a wild rocket killed Calvin Mowery. Hundreds of persons were treated for minor injuries from fireworks, among them 2200 in New York City.

Drowning was the principal cause of yesterday's fatalities, with a total of 70. Automobiles claimed 69. Other causes accounted for 34 deaths.

AMSTERDAM JOBLESS FIGHT POLICE; ONE DEAD, SIX HURT

Serious Disorders Continue All
Night as Result of Reduction
in Dole.

By the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, July 5.—One man was killed, at least six seriously wounded and some others were sent to hospitals in fighting today between police and unemployed, reinforced by Communists, which continued until late afternoon. Police charged the demonstrators repeatedly.

Serious disorders began in the Hordaan workers' quarter of the city early last evening and continued through the night. Demonstrators threw up barricades and bombarded police with stones and bottles. Emergency brigades were called out and charged the barricades several times, using firearms.

The trouble was caused by a reduction in the dole rates by the municipality.

DIVORCES AND ANNULMENTS UP 43 PER CENT IN ST. LOUIS

Increase of 391 in Six Months of
1934 Over Same Period in
1933.

Divorces and annulments granted in St. Louis during the first six months of this year totaled 1297, an increase of 391, or 43.2 per cent, over the corresponding period a year ago. It was the first six-month period since 1928 that an increase has been noted.

Up to last Jan. 1, there was a steady decrease in number of divorces allowed, beginning with 3299 in 1928 and dropping to 1319 in 1933, a decrease of 45 per cent. Cases dismissed for all causes in the last six months were 413.

KILLED IN TRIPLE 'CHUTE JUMP

Man Meets Death at Streator, Ill.,
Before Record of 5000.

By the Associated Press.
STREATOR, Ill., July 5.—Before 5000 spectators Pat Marvin Blansett, 27 years old, was killed during a Fourth of July celebration while attempting a triple parachute jump from a balloon yesterday.

With three parachutes strapped to his body, Blansett leaped from the balloon. The first parachute opened, but when he cut away from the first the second failed to open and he fell to his death on the railroad tracks.

ARMED MAN FREES ROBBERY SUSPECT AT HOUSTON, MO.

Forces Jailer to Get Cell-
Room Key From Hotel
and Liberate Alleged
Bank Robber.

SHERIFF AND MOST OF TOWN AT PICNIC

Guard Placed at East St.
Louis Hospital to Pre-
vent Delivery of Fugitive's
Associate.

Claude Dickerson of St. Louis, charged with bank robbery, was released last night from the Texas County jail at Houston, Mo., by an armed man who forced the jailer to get the cell-room key from a hotel, while Sheriff Andy P. Johnson was away at a Fourth of July picnic.

An armed guard of deputies was placed at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis today by Chief Deputy Doyle to prevent a possible similar attempt to release William O. Perkins, an associate of Dickerson. Both are charged in Wayne County warrants with the robbery of a Mill Spring (Mo.) bank a month ago in which three men took \$750 in cash and jewelry.

Perkins was injured in an automobile accident near Columbia, Ill., June 21, when another companion, John Biggs, also identified in the Mill Spring bank robbery, was killed.

WALLACE THROWS PAPERS BACK AT PROCESS SERVER

Awakened in Pullman Berth, Secretary Declines to Accept Summons in Dairy Suit.

NAMED DEFENDANT IN AAA LITIGATION

Cabinet Member Says He Was Too Sleepy to Know Whether He Repulsed U. S. Deputy or Intruder.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—Angered when aroused from his Pullman berth to be served with papers naming him as a defendant in a test case of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace threw the papers back into the face of a United States Deputy Marshal.

Secretary Wallace had been named among the defendants in the suit instituted in the United States District Court by the Royal Farms Dairy of Baltimore, questioning the constitutionality of the act. The plaintiff also asked for an injunction to restrain the AAA from examining its books.

The Government had asked for dismissal of the action as the Secretary could not be brought into Maryland to answer to the suit and he was an essential party to the case. Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut denied the petition but said Wallace's appearance at the hearing would be necessary.

Judge Chestnut said the challenge of the Government's right to investigate the dairy's books raised the most fundamental question that had arisen in his court in many years and he did not wish to make a decision without a full and complete hearing of the merits of the case.

Detectives for the dairy learned that Wallace was leaving Tuesday night for Chautauque, N. Y., to make a speech, so court officials, with Charles G. Page, attorney for the dairy, boarded the train at Washington and approached Wallace's berth at Odenton, Md.

United States Deputy Marshal E. Norris Becker said Secretary Wallace looked at the summons "and hurled it in my face."

"I picked it up off the floor," the officer related, "and handed it back to him and told him that I wanted him to understand that he was under orders to appear in the United States District Court at Baltimore July 22."

"He threw the summons back at me again. So then I just laid it down on top of him in his berth and walked off."

Secretary Wallace also was served with a summons by Deputy Sheriff B. Hannegan of Baltimore City to appear at a hearing on a similar suit instituted by the dairy company in the Circuit Court No. 2, of Baltimore.

Wallace Says He Was Too Sleepy and Tired to Know What He Did.

CHAUTAUQUE, N. Y., July 5.—Secretary Wallace said last night he did not know whether he threw back a summons at a United States Marshal or merely repulsed an intruder into his Pullman berth at Odenton, Md.

"I was too sleepy and tired to really know," the Secretary declared.

Wallace said here he was "expecting some kind of nutty performance" because he had been warned by his secretary that a man, representing himself to be a member of the party, had obtained the number of Wallace's berth.

At Odenton, Wallace continued, an attempt was made to place a package of papers in the berth, but he tossed them out.

"The man made a second attempt to put the package in the berth and said something about being a United States Marshal," Wallace related.

"I informed him he was invading the privacy of my domicile and I could see no adequate reason for not serving papers later."

Deputy Marshal Becker said he left the papers in the berth, but Wallace denied having seen them.

Victims of Holiday Drownings



UPPER left: MRS. CHARLES WARD HERRELL; upper right, DAVID WILLIAMS; below, right, GARNET S. HARR.

MME. CURIE DIES, KILLED BY RADIUM SHE HELPED FIND

Continued From Page One.

ous rumors had been circulated about her.

She was born Sklodowska in Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 7, 1867, and christened Marie. Her father was professor of mathematics and physics in the University of War saw and her mother directed a school for girls. Marie was the youngest of their five children.

Growing up in this academic atmosphere, she early determined to qualify as a teacher, attending private schools at first and later going to government institutions. At 17 she took her first position as governess and also began to perfect herself in physics and mathematics.

Then she went to Paris seeking a doctorate and for five years lived in a little garret, preparing her own meals and in winter carrying coal up five flights of stairs. Study occupied all her other waking moments.

In 1896 she married Pierre Curie, a young French scientist, but managed to keep house, continue her studies and teach a class of young girls.

The cares of motherhood were added to this program in 1897, when her first daughter was born. Still she continued pursuit of her doctorate and it was while working on her thesis in the following year that investigation of pitchblende disclosed two new substances. The first was polonium, named in honor of Mme. Curie's native country. The second was radium, but it took four more years of patient effort to reduce this latter to a pure chemical element.

A second daughter was born in 1904 and then in 1906 came tragedy. Curie being run down and killed by a truck in a Paris street. After this her widow lived practically cut off from human companionship except for her daughters. The elder became her mother's chief assistant in the laboratory. The younger is a pianist of some renown and has given several recitals in France.

Mme. Curie was started on the road toward her big achievement because she had been attracted by the experiments of Henri Becquerel with uranium salts. He had found that if a little uranium was placed on a photographic plate and covered with black paper, the plate was affected as if it had been exposed to light.

Mme. Curie noted that some of the rays revealed an activity four or five times greater than pure uranium. But the more she and her husband worked, the more they realized that the radio-active element existed in only the most minute quantities. Since they were ignorant of the chemical properties of the unknown substance, they sought it in the pitchblende from which uranium was obtained.

In July, 1898, the Curies announced the discovery of polonium. But in finding this they had also discovered a second new substance, to which, a few months later, was given the name of radium.

Then came the task of reducing it to a pure element. This was done in a woodshed, equipped with an old gas furnace and some big melting pots. It was in this miserable old shed, as Mme. Curie afterward wrote, that some of the happiest days of her life were passed. Frequently she spent a whole day mixing a pot of boiling chemicals with an iron rod almost as large as herself.

It was after nearly four years of this labor that the Curies were able to proclaim radium as a pure chemical body. The fame that came to them almost overnight was not welcome to the pair who were engrossed in their work. It became a great effort to continue the secluded life they preferred. It was made even more difficult when they were named to receive the Nobel Prize in 1903, but they persisted.

Even the death of Pierre Curie did not keep the widow from continuing her scientific work. In 1907 she was presented with a laboratory by the late Andrew Carnegie, the first real workshop she had ever enjoyed.

In 1911 the Nobel Prize Committee again awarded Mme. Curie the prize for chemical achievement and the money was immediately used in her experiments.

When the World War came, she organized a corps of X-ray ambulances for the rapid examination of wounded soldiers.

Radium must remain something

of an awesome mystery to the layman for many years to come. He knows it emits light, for he sees "radium paint" shine on the hands of his watch or clock in the dark. He knows it reacts on some diseased tissues for he has had friends benefited by exposure to its beneficent activity. He has heard that it gives out enormous energy, but not even science can yet measure that for him with understanding accuracy.

If one of the grams of radium given to Mme. Curie could be induced to discharge in one minute all the energy it will give off in its normal lifetime of 20,000 years, it would heat 32 tons of freezing water to the boiling point or drive a 15,000-ton ship at 15 miles an hour for 30 years. Sir William Ramsay has estimated that it would take 1,500,000 tons of coal to accomplish the latter task.

Man does not know the source of the energy in radio-activity except that it arises from differences in the potential energy of individual atoms. Scientists have calculated that the energy so stored in atoms is greater per atom than the stored energy in the sun.

It is because of this stored atomic energy that radium has its mysterious power. The dimensions within which these subatomic forces work are, however, difficult to comprehend. F. C. Brown, a New York scientist, illustrated it by saying that the atomic distances are as much smaller than normal distances of the layman's daily experience, as the distances to the stars are greater than those same normal distances.

Wader Drowns When He Steps Into Deep Water.

Woods, a chauffeur, stepped into a 30-foot hole of water while wading at the mouth of Glaze Creek, a half-mile above the Kirkwood water plant. With his brother, Lindell Woods, he had gone there with a picnic party and, not being a good swimmer, had spent most of the day in a canoe.

Beaching his canoe, he started to wade in the apparently shallow water, which deepened abruptly due to grass growing in the willows and several other swimmers heard cries for help but were unable to reach him before he sank. Man Razed as Good Swimmer Falls to Return.

With his wife and three friends, Hari went to a clubhouse near the Hillcrest Club Tuesday evening. After announcing his intention to swim across the river while the party was taking a midnight swim, he set out. When he did not return, the others called to him, and receiving no answer, paddled across in a canoe.

Confident of his ability as a swimmer, they assumed he had gone to visit friends. They became alarmed at his continued absence and notified authorities at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The body was recovered in nine feet of water near the shore for which Hari had set out.

Hari was employed as a pattern maker. Other members of the party were Albert Bitter, 4115 Itasca street; Harold Baudendistel, 4129 Taft street; and Miss Bernice Polase, 4646 Heidelberg avenue, St. Louis County.

Heads St. Louis U. Alumni Group.

Walter F. Jones, assistant secretary of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, has been elected president of the Alumni Association of the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance. Other officers, all re-elected, are A. F. McKim, vice-president; Fred R. Donley, secretary; and A. A. Hillner, treasurer.

BRACKS RELINED

WOMAN, 3 MEN ARE DROWNED ON HOLIDAY OUTINGS

Mother of Three Children Loses Life Swimming From Capsized Rowboat in the Mississippi.

M. P. Stahl Identifies Correspondent With J. W. Zeller, New York Lawyer

BERLIN, July 5.—Col. Franz von Papen, still holding his cabinet posts of Vice-Chancellor and Commissioner for the Saar District, bitterly denied yesterday that he had been connected in any way with a reactionary or a radical Nazi plot against Chancellor Hitler.

He disclosed that he had tendered to Hitler his resignation as a cabinet officer as a protest against the raid of Prussian Premier Goering's secret police on the vice-chancellor; against the ruthless killing of his aid, Capt. Hubert von Bose, the arrest of his secretary, Baroness von Stolzberg, and the imprisonment of Herr von Tschirsky, of Von Papen's staff.

Coupled with Von Papen's resignation, it appears, was a vigorously worded demand for investigation of the police raid, the Von Bose killing and the imprisonment of Von Tschirsky.

Von Papen, at his home, looked fresh from an interview with Von Hindenburg, talked about was not divulged today, but it was generally believed that Von Papen's possibly permanent leave of absence from office had much to do with the troubled internal situation and the killing of Hubert von Bose, von Papen's secretary.

Von Bose's death and the treatment of Von Papen's co-workers and himself have weighed so heavily on him that his early departure from politics is foreseen.

He stayed away from a Cabinet session which approved laws sanctioning the drastic measures used in putting down the Storm Trooper rebellion.

Von Hindenburg, it was believed, spiked Hitler's hope of making Goering the Vice-Chancellor. One Cabinet member was authorized for the statement that Hitler himself had told Von Hindenburg that Von Papen's continuance in the Cabinet for a long period was intolerable to the Chancellor.

New Bald on Von Papen's Home.

The home of von Papen was again raided by Nazi police last night, an Associated Press correspondent was told by Von Papen's wife when he met her on the street as she was taking a walk.

During last Saturday's events secret police entered the Von Papen residence. They held him a virtual prisoner for several days later.

"We had visitors again last night," Frau von Papen said today, which condemned the traitors to

Boy Blinded in Eye by Firecracker.

Willard Matzenbacher, 10 years old, of Marietta, Ill., was blinded in his left eye by a firecracker thrown by a companion last night. He is under treatment at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Don't Waste Your Time This Summer

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RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL

MERRY'S JULY SPECIAL

BANKERS TESTIFY IN LACLEDE GAS RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

M. P. Stahl Identifies Correspondent With J. W. Zeller, New York Lawyer; Seeking Action.

UNREST IN GERMANY; NAZI DRIVE ON JEWS REPORTED RENEWED

Continued From Page One.

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MERRY'S JULY SPECIAL

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Von Papen Denies Part in Plot; Demands Inquiry in Killing of Aid

Discloses He Tried to Resign as Vice-Chancellor as Protest Against Hitler's Extreme Methods.

UNREST IN GERMANY; NAZI DRIVE ON JEWS REPORTED RENEWED

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MERRY'S JULY SPECIAL

BRACKS RELINED

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DOG KILLED AFTER IT BITES OWNER AND TWO OTHERS

Animal Shot by Policemen; Two Men and Woman Attacked.

418 ARE INJURED BY FIREWORKS IN CITY AND C

Total Includes 342 in Hospitals and 76 Hurt by Holiday.

GIRL THREATENED WITH LOSS

Man's Arm Broken Toy Cannon B

Stenographer by .38-Caliber

A total of 342 persons hospital treatment yesterday and St. Louis County hospitals resulting from all but a few were emergency treatment.

Most seriously injured was William Wichman, 1908a Arsenal street, who suffered a compound fracture of the right arm when he exploded just after he moved from his arm hospital.

In serious condition County Hospital, the loss of her left eye, old Doris Nance, daughter of Mrs. Hubert Nance, Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, injured Tuesday night.

William D. Stites, real estate salesman, Essex avenue, Kirkwood, was charged with throwing a firecracker which exploded near his home.

Those treated for injuries included 49 children. The total number of injuries to children from fireworks was 49, during the entire year, during the entire year, 425 persons were injured by fireworks.

Thirty-one Negroes were injured by fireworks, 11 by burns and cuts, 11 by wounds and 9 by other injuries.

Probationary Patrolman, 4622 Dahlia street, was injured slightly in a room at City Hospital. He was thrown against a window when a firecracker exploded.

Treated for a broken glass was 18-year-old Charles Frazier, 38, 181st street, who was taken to a hospital in a firecracker explosion.

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AFTER IT BITES
AND TWO OTHERS

by Policemen; Two
and Woman
Attacked.
A shepherd dog bit its
two other persons and
yesterday before it was
killed.
A 70 years old, 820 Bid-
den owner, had the dog
in the rear yard of his
home at 10 p. m., when it bit him
and broke away.
To the home of Albert
North Ninth street,
fought with a dog and
the leg. The shepherd
dog at the home of Mrs.
Agota, 818A Carr street,
her dog and slashed
his cheek. Patrolmen
Dorieland, 1000
Carr Street Police Sta-
tion, the dog with three re-

ceased to function. All
pects have been handed
regular courts. There
further executions."
tions pointed to the fact
omised official list of
ty" killed by the Nazis
be published.

head of the Foreign
Bureau at Munich, was
most recent known vic-

flowers on the graves
proprietors at Munich who
ated" in Hitler's purg-
were removed by of-
Berlin prevented mourn-
tending the funeral of
Chancellor Kurt von
and his wife, killed Sat-
the "clean-up" began.
rt von Hammerstein-
rmer army chief, was
hose barred from the
prison.
Police official said bodies
Troopers executed here
burned as rapidly as a
can take care of them.
is will be used, he said.

Paper Says Hitler
ave Found Better Way.
Italy, July 5.—Exe-
Nazi rebels in Germany
aded yesterday in an ar-
ashed by Premier Musso-
spaper Popolo d'Italia.
cutions were undoubtedly
the Hitler Government's
ary rights," the editor-
but it would have been
was observed, to have
asures in advance which
he obviated the necessity
ruthless action.

ility to put an end to
ituation is an excellent
of power," the newspaper
But it would have been
prevent the causes that
to such fatal circum-
light to execute traitors
ies is not a new discov-
is the most legitimate
nary reality that exists."
atorial concluded that us-
utions should be carried
on the authority of courts,
as said there were "ex-
occasions when the in-
divant of revolution has
to administer justice with
er finger."

RN
E-IN
ANCE
Purchase of
1934"
LAND
ELECTRIC
RATOR
oney
WN
DAY

\$184⁵⁰\$30⁰⁰\$154⁵⁰

TERIN

418 ARE INURED
BY FIREWORKS IN
CITY AND COUNTY

Total Includes 342 Treated
in Hospitals Yesterday
and 76 Hurt Before the
Holiday.

GIRL THREATENED
WITH LOSS OF EYE

Man's Arm Broken When
Toy Cannon Blows Up
—Stenographer Struck
by .38-Caliber Bullet.

A total of 342 persons received
hospital treatment yesterday in St.
Louis and St. Louis County for in-
juries resulting from fireworks.
All but a few were discharged after
emergency treatment.

Most seriously injured in the city
was William Wichmann, 30 years
old, of 1908A Arsenal street, who
suffered a compound fracture of
the right arm when a toy cannon
exploded just after he had ignited
it. A piece of steel was re-
moved from his arm today at City
Hospital.

In serious condition at St. Louis
County Hospital, threatened with
the loss of her left eye, is 14-year-
old Doris Nance, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Hubert Nance, 207 South
Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, who was
injured Tuesday night when a fire-
cracker exploded near her at a
carnival in Kirkwood.

William D. Stites, a 26-year-old
real estate salesman, of 837 East
Essex avenue, Kirkwood, was ac-
cused of throwing the firecracker.
He was charged with felonious
wounding and placed under \$5000
bond pending preliminary hearing
July 12 before Justice of the Peace
Rabeneau.

49 Hurt in County.
Those treated for Fourth of July
injuries included 49 in the County.
The total number of injuries at-
tributed to fireworks, including
pre-holiday celebrations, for both
city and County, was 418. Last
year, during the entire holiday sea-
son, 425 persons were treated at
city institutions.

Thirty-two Negroes were treated
yesterday at City Hospital No. 2
for burns and cuts suffered from
fireworks. Treated there also was
Patrolman William L. Soete, of the
Fourth district, who suffered an
injury to his right arm when a
torpedo was thrown against a po-
lice automobile—he was taking a
Negro to the hospital for treatment.

Probationary Patrolman Frank
Rubea, 4622 Dahlia avenue, was
injured slightly in the receiving
room at City Hospital when a tor-
pedo was thrown against the wall.
Injured Taking Shower.
Treated there for cuts caused by
broken glass was Mrs. Bertha W.
Schneider, 38, 1816A Pestalozzi
street, who was taking a shower
bath in a shed in the rear of her
home when a firecracker broke a
window, showering her with glass.
She caused Paul Fontaine, 23,
who resides downstairs, to be
charged with disturbing her peace
and he made a charge of peace
disturbance against her, the out-
growth of an argument after the
firecracker exploded.

Charles Frazier Jr., 6, of 4222
Washington boulevard, suffered
burns on the body when his cloth-
ing caught fire as he was playing
with a sparkler in his front yard.
A display of fireworks in front
of the store of Benjamin Fishman,
1800 O'Fallon street, became ignited
last night, breaking a show win-
dow and setting off another assem-
bly in the window.
Miss Ann Negroan, 20, stenog-
rapher, 2037A Franklin avenue, was
treated for a flesh wound, suffered
when a .38-caliber bullet glanced
from the street paving at Eighth
street and Cass avenue and struck
her in the left shoulder.
Crowd at Airport.
"Safe and sane" celebrations at-
tracted thousands yesterday, the
largest crowd assembling for the
civic program at Lambert-St. Louis
flying field, which included aerial
exhibitions and a display of fire-
works.
Mayor Dickmann, in a brief ad-
dress, urged support of President
Roosevelt "as a tribute to our lead-
ers, both past and present," and re-
commended that only candidates
supporting the President be voted
for at the primary Aug. 7.
A monocoque race, feature of the
aviation program, was won by
Thornton Wagner with John Hin-
chey finishing second, over a 15-
mile course embracing sharp twists
around pylons.
An exhibition of 200 model air-
planes included an endurance con-
test, won by Marvin Schmidt, 18
years old, of 3031 Cambridge ave-
nue, Maplewood. His craft stayed
aloft for three minutes and five
seconds.
Numerous picnics, including a
Meramec River outing held by
American Legion posts of St. Louis
County, attracted large crowds.
Traffic on arterial highways was
congested throughout the day and
cars leaving the flying field after
the fireworks display were forced
to proceed slowly.
The zoo attracted about 35,000
visitors, Director Vierheller esti-

FIRECRACKER VICTIM



DORIS NANCE.

INQUEST IS HELD
IN DOUBLE KILLING

Neighbor Tells Story of Murder
and Suicide of Man
and Wife.

The story of the killing of Mrs.
Ruth Rheine Tuesday afternoon
by her husband, Harry A. Rheine,
insurance salesman, who then end-
ed his own life, was told at an in-
quest yesterday at Pine Lawn by a
neighbor, Miss Ella Bruegge, 4301
Hodiamont avenue.
The bodies of the Rheines were
found in their home at 4305 Hodia-
mont at 2:40 o'clock Tuesday af-
ternoon by Deputy Sheriff Ed
Klein, who was summoned by Miss
Bruegge after she had heard shots.
"I noticed Rheine leaving the
house Tuesday morning with his
daughter, Margaret, 17 months old,"
Miss Bruegge said. "He returned
about 2 o'clock. A few minutes
later I heard two shots. Then Mrs.
Rheine screamed, 'Oh, my baby!'"
At first I thought the shots were
firecrackers and that the baby had
been hurt. I called the Rheine
home on the telephone and got no
answer. Then I called Deputy
Klein. Before he arrived, I heard
two more shots. I saw Mrs. Rheine
enter the home by a rear
door and found Mrs. Rheine dead
in the library. She was shot twice
in the back. Near her lay the tele-
phone which apparently she had
just taken up as she was slain.
In an adjoining room, on a couch,
was the body of Rheine. He was
shot in the head. A revolver lay
on the floor beside the couch.

Rheine left two notes, found on
a bedroom table, one of which was
rambling in expression, spoke of
"you all who have plotted against me"
and concluded, "may the Lord
bless those who are dear to me and
I hope He will forgive me for this
deed." The other note commended
the Rheine's child to the care of a
sister.

Rheine was 42 years old, his wife
36. Private funeral services for
Mrs. Rheine will be held at the
Drehmann-Harra mortuary, 1909
Union boulevard, with interment in
St. John's Cemetery. Services for
Rheine will be held tomorrow
morning at the Leidner mortuary
at 2223 St. Louis avenue with in-
terment in Memorial Park Ceme-
tery.

TWO MEN ASK FOR ROAD MAP,
THEN ROB FILLING STATION

Attendant's Hands Tied With Wire;
Thieves Get \$28 at 6101 Page
Boulevard.
A filling station at 6101 Page
boulevard was robbed of \$28 last
night by two men, one of whom
locked the attendant, William Gray,
in a washroom, after tying his
hands with wire. The men had
asked Gray for a road map. When
he entered the station to get it, one
of them followed him in, pressed
what Gray thought was a pistol
against his back and took his
money changer and \$18 in bills
from his pocket.
William Clark, proprietor of a
drug store at 2500 North Market
street, was robbed of \$15 last night
by a man who held a handkerchief
in front of his face, pointed a re-
volver at Clark and made him lie
on the floor in back of the store.
August Burle, 3001 McNair ave-
nue, reported his home was broken
into between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.
yesterday and \$113 in cash, \$400 in
postal savings and \$50 in jewelry
stolen.

RATTLER BITES SLEEPING BOY

Snake Crawls Into Bed in Home in
Atlanta, Ga.
ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—A rattlesnake crawled into bed with 4-year-old John Hill Vickers last night, while the youngster was asleep and sank its fangs into his left hand.
Quick action by the boy's father, awakened by the child's screams, probably saved his child's life, physicians said. The father, John Hill Vickers Jr., applied a tourniquet and rushed the boy to a hospital where anti-venom serum was administered. Vickers found the snake in a corner of the bedroom and shot it.

ated, and seven instead of the cus-
tomer by three performances by the
trained monkeys were given.
A crowd of about 7000, including
scuriousists from out of the city,
attended the presentation of "East
Wind" at the Municipal Opera last
night.

3 MORE DEATHS
FROM HEAT, BABY
AMONG VICTIMS

Child Becomes Uncon-
scious While on Street
Car-Park Worker Col-
lapses in Tavern.

Three deaths yesterday and four
on Tuesday brought the number of
fatalities due to heat exhaustion
during the current hot spell to 34.
Today was the seventeenth con-
secutive day with temperatures
above 90. The maximum yesterday
was 99 degrees.

Richard Thompson Jr., 8 months
old, 5561 Ridge avenue, died at 5
p. m. yesterday while his mother
was taking him to City Hospital.
The child became ill from the heat
and lost consciousness in a street
car at Page boulevard and Sarah
street. He was carried to the of-
fice of a physician and pronounced
dead.

Joseph Krivanek, 66 years old, a
park laborer, died yesterday morn-
ing while on his way to work in
Carondelet Park. Krivanek, resid-
ing at 3840 Marine avenue, stopped
at a tavern at 3704 Loughborough
avenue and collapsed while drink-
ing a glass of beer.

Love Melton, 48, Negro, 2239
Chouteau avenue, died at City Hos-
pital No. 2 yesterday. He was pro-
tected Tuesday afternoon.

J. H. L. Farrow, 73, salesman,
died at his home, 4020 Westminster
place, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.
John G. Oehlert, 72, 3300A Ne-
braska avenue, collapsed at Califor-
nia avenue and Utah street, Tues-
day afternoon, and was pronounced
dead at City Hospital. Relatives
said he had been under care of a
physician.

Mrs. Anna Watzlawek, 60, 1815A
South Broadway, died Tuesday eve-
ning in the kitchen of the Busy Bee
Candy Co., 417 North Seventh
street, where she was employed.
Mrs. Cornelia Davies, 51 years old,
a Negro, died at City Hospital No.
2 on Tuesday afternoon a short
time after being prostrated from
the heat at her home, 2326 Walnut
street.

NEW TRIAL DENIED WOMAN
SENTENCED TO DIE IN CHAIR

New York Court Rejects Motion of
Mrs. Anna Antonio, Twice
Saved by Gov. Lehman.
By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—Judge
Gallup today denied a motion for
a new trial for Mrs. Anna Antonio,
mother of three children and held
in the death-house at Sing Sing
Prison after conviction with two
men of killing her husband two
years ago.

Mrs. Antonio and the two men,
Vincent Saetta and Sam Faraci,
twice had been given last-minute
reprieves by Gov. Lehman, 1929.
The men were scheduled to die
in the electric chair at Sing Sing.
A statement by Saetta on the
night of June 28, one hour before
the three were to be executed for
the insurance murder of Salvatore
Antonio, caused Gov. Lehman to
stay the execution 24 hours. Saetta
made another statement the next
night, exonerating Mrs. Antonio of
any blame in the killing which the
State, at the trial in Albany, con-
tended she plotted.
Later Saetta made a statement
that the District Attorney had "dou-
ble-crossed" his family on a prom-
ise he would be given a commuta-
tion of sentence.
Mrs. Antonio's counsel announced
that he would appeal the decision
to the Court of Appeals.

NO MONEY DOWN
YOUR OLD ICE BOX
AS FIRST PAYMENT
On the New CROSLY
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Many Beautiful Models
PRICED FROM \$99.50
Delivered—Installed—Serviced
TWO YEARS TO PAY

LEHMAN
1101 OLIVE ST.
"Open Every Evening"

OFFICER FACING ARMY
TRIAL AND ACCUSER

MRS. ALICE MORGAN.



—Associated Press Photo.

CAPT. H. K. (DUKE) COULTER
COULTER faces a court-martial
at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., on
charges of "conduct unbecoming an
officer and gentleman" towards
Mrs. Morgan, a divorcee.LACY DELIVERS EULOGY
AT FUNERAL OF HIS WIFE

Attorney Praises Her Courage and
Finds Consolation in End of
Suffering.

Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney who
addressed a jury in his own behalf
last week in a successful plea for
acquittal on a charge of corrupting
a juror, today delivered a eulogy to
his wife at funeral services for her
at their home on Manchester road
near Kirkwood.

Lacy's address was the only one
made at the service, after which
the body was taken to St. Trinity's
Lutheran Cemetery, Lemay Ferry
and Green Park roads, for burial.
Neither he nor his wife were affil-
iated with any church.
Praising her courage during a
long illness and her other attributes,
Lacy found consolation in the
thought that death had put an end
to suffering.
Mrs. Lacy gave a deposition in
support of her husband's alibi de-
fense at her home last Wednesday.
Her death from tuberculosis oc-
curred Sunday, a day following his
acquittal.

WOMAN, 66, ENDS LIFE

Was Despondent Because None in
Family Was Working.
Mrs. Adam Wingron, 66 years old,
died at City Hospital yesterday
from the effects of poison, which
she drank at her home, 5333 West
avenue.

Relatives said she had been de-
pendent because no one in the
family was working.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE

FISHING SALE!
10-ft. Min. Seine 75c
100 Fish Hooks 15c
500 Live Bait 19c
45c Port Rind 19c
50c Silk Line 19c
51 Steel Rod...49c
150 Level Wind Reel, 100 yds., 78c
Pleuger L.W. Anti B. Lash Reel, \$1.95
\$2.00 Telescope Steel Rod...98c
\$8.50 Montague Bamboo Rods, \$3.98
\$1.25 Silk Line; 50 yds., 18 in., 49c
\$1.25 SPORT SUN GLASSES
33 Sun Goggles, Gold Plate & Case, 88c
\$1.25 Opera Glasses, 59c
\$3.50 Opera Glasses, \$1.98
\$7.00 Field Glass and Case, \$3.98
\$1.50 Gallon Outing
JUG Steel Jacket & Hat...66c
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

To buy, to sell, to call help or to
recover lost articles, use Post-
Dispatch want ads. Call MAln
1111 for an adaker.

JUDGE QUASHES AWARD
TO PREMIER'S ACCUSER

Sets Aside \$15,000 Verdict on
Ground That Woman Did
Not Show Damages.

By the Associated Press.
EDMONTON, Alta., July 5.—The
Civil Liberties Protective Associa-
tion planned today to protest
against the setting aside of a ver-
dict of \$15,000 against Premier J.
E. Brownlee of Alberta in the ac-
tional suit of Miss Vivian Mac-
Millan, 22-year-old stenographer.

Justice W. C. Ives, who presided
at the trial, set aside the jury's
verdict and dismissed the case in
the Supreme Court. Justice
Ives said no damages had been
shown to justify the jury award.
The question of damages, he said,
revolved around "loss of service"
and "no illness resulted" from the
seduction and there was no evi-
dence that the ability of Miss Mac-
Millan "to render services was in
any way interfered with."

"In my opinion," the justice said,
"the matter is well settled that dam-
age is the gist of the action, and I
am also of the opinion that the
damage necessary to found the
right of action in the woman must
be of the same character as gave
the master his right of action—
that is, loss of service."

"Upon the verdict being an-
nounced by the jury, counsel for
the defendant moved for dismissal
of the action on the ground there
was no evidence of any interference
with the daughter's services to the
parent to which he was entitled
and no evidence that seduction in
any way interfered with the daugh-
ter's ability to serve."

Brownlee indicated the Justice's
decision would not affect his an-
nounced intention to resign as Pre-
mier.

George D. Koe, president of the
association, said: "We will make
public appeal for funds, if neces-
sary, to take this case to the foot
of the throne."

JESSE LIVERMORE'S EX-WIFE
SUES HER PRESENT HUSBAND

Charges Former Prohibition Agent
Associated With New York
Helices.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 5.
—Mrs. Dorothea Longcope, former
wife of Jesse Livermore, former
Wall street speculator, has started
divorce proceedings against J. Wal-
ter Longcope, one time prohibition
agent, in which she mentions Miss
Lassie Honeyman, helices, who re-
turned to New York last month
after visiting here and in Pas-
adena.

Mrs. Longcope, who purchased a
mansion at Montecito, fashion-
able Santa Barbara suburb, when
she came here with her husband
last August, filed the suit here and
charged Longcope with mental cru-
elty, "induced by his association
with Miss Honeyman."
The Longcopes were married in
Reno on Sept. 16, 1932, a few min-
utes after she was divorced from
Livermore. She did not ask for
alimony. Longcope, believed to be
in Great Neck, L. I., has filed a
general denial of the charges, said
his lawyer, John C. Davies of Pas-
adena. He has until July 17 to of-
fer a cross-complaint.

With Mrs. Longcope at her home
are her two sons by her former
marriage, Josie Jr., 14 and Paul, 11.
Livermore was said to have created
a \$1,000,000 trust fund for them.

POLICEMAN SHOOT
BURGLARY SUSPECT

Wounds Negro Running From
Shop Where Alarm Is
Sounding.

William Peterson, a Negro, was
shot and gravely wounded early to-
day by Probationary Patrolman
Frank Combest, who reported he
had interrupted Peterson in an at-
tempt to enter the tailoring shop
of Sam Rich & Son at 3213 Frank-
lin avenue.

Combest said he was walking
along Franklin avenue near Chan-
ning avenue when he heard the
burglar alarm sounding from the
tailoring shop. As he approached,
he said, Peterson fled from a side
window into the alley. Combest
followed him, shouting for him to
halt, and firing.

Two blocks west Peterson fell
at City Hospital No. 2, where he
was taken, physicians said he had
been shot in the back and left arm.
He denied he was trying to enter
the store. Examination of the
window showed that two of its
protective iron bars had been cut,
causing the burglar alarm to be
set off.

Peterson, who said he had no
home, was quoted as admitting he
served a six-month workhouse sen-
tence last year for trespassing. The
charge was scaled down from a
burglary charge. He is also charged
in a warrant issued last month
with possession of burglars' tools.

SECOND AUTO THEFT RING
ROUNDED UP IN CHICAGO

Two Groups Taken Into Custody in
as Many Days; Leader Alleged
to Have Confessed.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 5.—With the ar-
rest of six men, the State's Attor-
ney's office yesterday said an auto
theft ring had been broken up, the
second in 24 hours. Nine men were
taken into custody, three of whom
were later released with the ex-
planation that they were innocent
employees of the gang's leaders.

From Earl Estep, alleged leader
of the ring apprehended Tuesday,
police said a confession had been
obtained and seven men suspected
of collaborating with Estep are being
held.

AUTOPSY DISCLOSES DEATH
WAS DUE TO ENCEPHALITIS

Mrs. Alma Ehrlich Third Victim of
Disease This Year; 16 Cases
Have Been Reported.

The death of Mrs. Alma Ehrlich
at City Hospital last Monday was
due to encephalitis, an autopsy has
revealed. Mrs. Ehrlich was taken
to the hospital on June 24 after
she injured her shoulder in a fall
at her home, 5125 North Twen-
ty-fifth street. She was 28 years old.
Health Department physicians
said the death was the third in 16
encephalitis cases reported in the
city this year. During the epidemic
last year there were 881 cases, with
212 deaths, in the city.

Poet's Daughter a Nun

SISTER MICHAEL,
Who was Miss Deborah Kilmer,
DAUGHTER of Joyce Kilmer,
American poet, author of
"Trees," who was killed in France
during the war, wearing the white
gown she wore when invested in
the Order of St. Benedictine of
Sisters. Like her father, she has
written considerable verse.

Chief testimony in the suit con-
cerned the question of whether
Schaaf, who died in April, 1933,
was sane at the time he made the
second will. In a previous suit to
annul his marriage to his house-
keeper, brought by the same ne-
phews and nieces, Circuit Judge Mu-
eller had ruled that Schaaf "was
sane at the time and understood
the nature of the marriage con-
tract."

MAN QUESTIONED IN KELLEY
CASE SUES SHERIFF DEUSER

St. Charles Restaurant Owner
Seeks \$7000 Damages, Deputy
Defendant, Too.

Suit for \$7000, alleging false ar-
rest, was filed against Sheriff
Deuser and Deputy Sheriff New-
bold at Clayton Tuesday by Tom
Galonos, St. Charles restaurant
proprietor, who was taken to Clay-
ton, March 29, for questioning in
the Kelley kidnapping case.
Galonos alleges he was ques-
tioned by the two officers and
Adolph Fiedler, former Maplewood
Justice of the Peace, and State's
witness in the Kelley case, and
was urged to give false testimony
against one of the kidnapping case
defendants. Sheriff Deuser denied
the truth of these allegations. Go-
lonos also has filed suit for \$20,000
against Sheriff Deuser and three
deputies growing out of an arrest
for questioning in the Kelley case
on March 21.

SAFE BURGLARS GET \$335,
AVOID TEAR GAS CONTAINER

Burglars, who carefully avoided
a tear gas container in the combi-
nation, pried open a safe at the
Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washing-
ton avenue, early yesterday, and
stole \$335. Cigars and cigarettes
valued at \$60 were also taken.

The absence of signs of forcible
entry to the building led police to
conclude that the thieves hid in
the restaurant when it was closed
at 11 p. m. Tuesday. Moving the
safe to a back hall, the burglars
succeeded in opening it without
setting off the tear gas. They de-
parted through a rear door, which
had been locked from the inside.
Fred Conrad, manager, discovered
the robbery at 8 a. m. yesterday.

WILLIAM P. SCHAAF'S
WILL IS SET ASIDE

86-Year-Old Man Signed Docu-
ment Month After His
Marriage.

A second will made by William
P. Schaaf, 86-year-old retired police
captain, in Nov. 1933, a month after
he had married his housekeeper,
was set aside by a jury in Circuit
Judge McElhinney's Court at Clay-
ton Tuesday.

The decision was in a suit
brought by 10 nephews and nieces
of Schaaf against his widow, Mrs.
Athele Standart Northcott Schaaf.
In the second will Mrs. Schaaf was
given all except a \$1000 bequest of
an estate inventoried at \$48,750.
The \$1000 bequest was to a niece,
Mrs. Daisy McNeil of Chicago.
In a previous will made in Feb.,
1931, Mrs. McNeil was given the
bulk of the estate. The first will
made a \$2000 bequest to Mrs.
Schaaf, who was then only his
housekeeper, and a \$1000 bequest to
a nephew, Phillip Schaaf.

Judge Held Him Sane.
Chief testimony in the suit con-
cerned the question of whether
Schaaf, who died in April, 1933,
was sane at the time he made the
second will. In a previous suit to
annul his marriage to his house-
keeper, brought by the same ne-
phews and nieces, Circuit Judge Mu-
eller had ruled that Schaaf "was
sane at the time and understood
the nature of the marriage con-
tract."

Arthur Himmel, a landscape
gardener, 1634 Park avenue, testi-
fied that he went to work for
Schaaf the day after the second
will was made and that he over-
heard Mrs. Schaaf tell her husband
that Mrs. McNeil, before she left
the home a few months previous,
had taken some of Schaaf's belong-
ings along without telling him.
Himmel said Schaaf was angry
when told this.

Mrs. Schaaf on the stand denied
she said anything of this nature to
Schaaf.
Widow Gets Half of Estate.
By the ruling of Judge Mueller
in the annulment suit, Mrs. Schaaf
is entitled to half of her husband's
estate regardless of the setting
aside of the second will. The first
will must now be filed for probate.
Schaaf, who resided at 7223 Anna
avenue, Maplewood, received his
complimentary designation of Cap-
tain by virtue of being rifle instructor
in the Police Department in the
1880's. He was married twice pre-
viously. Both wives died.

Dr. Schultz, Criminologist, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 5.—Dr. Otto H.
Schultz, for 15 years medical as-
sistant to the New York County
District Attorney and a noted crim-
inologist, died yesterday after a
long illness. He was 67 years old.
Dr. Schultz collected following his
investigation of the Benjamin P.
Collings mystery slaying in Long
Island Sound in 1931 and had not
been well since. He participated in
many famous criminal cases.

PKG. of 10's
**CAVALIER
BLADES**
FITS GILLETTE STYLE RAZOR
29¢

1.00
Ovaltine
6-Oz. Size
75c
60c
Bromo
Seltzer
40c

500
**PERFECTION
CLEANSING
TISSUES**
29¢

60c
Mar-o-Oil
Shampoo
44c
25c
Shu-Milk
17c

25¢
**ANACIN
TABLETS**
TIN OF 12's
14¢

Lux
Flakes
Small
3 for 29c
50c
Lysol
7-Oz. Size
38c

25¢
**MAVIS
TALCUM**
19¢

Burn
Ointment
For Sunburn
33c
75c
Acidine
Powder
53c

1.00
**NU-VEL
SANITARY
NAPKINS**
2 25¢

1.00
Neet
Depilatory
67c
Large
Palmolive
Shampoo
23c

**CAMAY
SOAP**
3 13¢

75c Squibb's
Mineral Oil
59¢

60c Lyon's
Tooth Powder
42¢

VISCOLIZED
**MILK of
MAGNESIA**
FULL
PINT
27¢

Ever-Ready
or Gem Blades, 2-in.
Single Edge
24¢

Gastoria
Fletcher's, 2-oz.
28¢

60c
**FLIT
FLY SPRAY**
PINT
41¢

Unguentine
50c Tube
36¢

Jad Salts
6-oz. Condensed
40¢

**LIFEBUOY
SOAP**
5 for **28¢**

Hinkle Pills
Bottle of 100
12¢

Po-Do
Dog Food 3 for
25¢

**EASTMAN
FILMS**
No. 116...**23c**
No. 120...**19c**
No. 127...**19c**

Pee-Chee
White Polish
17¢

Tintex or Rit
15c Dye
10¢

**GINGER ALE
OR
WHITE SODA**
LARGE SIZE—
GOOD MIXERS
3 Bottles
29¢
(Plus Deposit)

BARON BEER
KEEP A SUPPLY
ON HAND
\$1.69
Case
of 24 Bottles
(Plus Deposit)

KOTEX
NEW 1934 STOCK
2 BOXES
Each...**29¢**
.....**15¢**



**DENTAL
Hygiene**

Tooth Paste
Certified Milk
of Magnesia
2 for **35¢**
50c Kelynos
Tooth Paste
33¢
Pebeco
25c Tooth Paste
19¢
50c Wernet's
Tooth Paste
40¢
50c Revelation
Tooth Paste
35¢
Listerine Tooth
Paste Double Size
33¢
Colgate Dental
Cream (Lge.)
17¢
Dr. West 2 for
Paste...**33¢**
60c Corega
Tooth Powder
41¢
Fastoeth
35c Size
29¢



**Popular
LAXATIVES**

Petrolagar
1.50 Size—Pint
84¢
Fennamint
50c Size
34¢
Cascarets
Chocolate—60c Size
34¢
Nujol
1.00 Pint Size
67¢
50c Phillips'
Milk Magnesia
34¢
Shur-Lax
Chocolate, 18's
17¢
Alphen
Pill—P-D...**39¢**



**Patent
MEDICINES**

Witch Hazel
Dickinson's—Pt.
39¢
35c Freezone
For Corns
28¢
Yeastfoam
Tablets, 50c Size
36¢



**Warm Weather
SPECIALS**

Ungentine
50c Tube
36¢
Olive Oil
Pint Can, Imported
47¢
Dolph, Pint
39¢
50c Mennen's
Skin Balm...**39¢**
75c Johnson's
Liquid Wax...**59¢**
25c J. and J.
Talcum...**19¢**
Fly-Tex
15c Value
59¢
Zinc Storate
25c Can...**16¢**



**Folding
Chair**

Lowest Price Ever!
Outstanding
Value
99¢



**44cra-San
Tooth
Brushes**

39¢
3 for
1.15



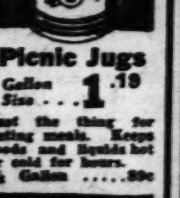
**New Low Price!
Croquet Set**
Regularly
99¢

Well made set, com-
plete for a player.
In lovely lacquered
box. Tuck in the car.



**New Camera
Sensation!
Univex
Camera**

Takes
pictures!
Camera real picture
that can be enlarged
up to 16x10 inches.
Film, roll of 6, 30c



Picnic Jugs
Galvan
Size...**1.10**

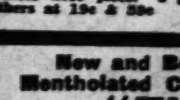
Just the thing for
picnics. Full size im-
ported. Regularly
1.50. Now 1.10. 15c
deposit. Surplus
strong.



**Tennis
Racquet**

Regularly
90c...**93¢**

Lowest price of the
season. Full size im-
ported. Regularly
1.50. Now 1.10. 15c
deposit. Surplus
strong.



San Goggles

Choice of
colors...**39¢**

Embedded in metal
frames. Large vision
area, comfortable, ad-
justable nose piece.
Colors at 15c & 30c

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at: Holmden and Easton, Yale and Manchester, Sutton and Manchester, Gravois and
Kingshighway and Delmar, Union and Delmar, DeKalb and Delmar, Salt and Perkins, Hamilton and Delmar, Westgate and
Delmar, Stokely and McPherson, 8th and Washington, 514 Washington, 7th and Locust, 7th and Pine, 10th and Olive, Grand
and Arsenal, Grand and Olive, Grand and Delmar, Grand and Hebert, Vandeventer and Olive, Kingshighway and Page.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 6 BARS 25¢

MINERAL OIL RUSSIAN 29¢
FULL PINT

WOODBURY'S CREAMS 33¢
50¢ SIZE

RUBBING ALCOHOL 9¢
FULL PINT

Sale! PROOF OF WALGREEN'S
VALUE LEADERSHIP IN
BATHROOM NEEDS

Portable showers... the newest bath sprays...
and soft-bristled bath brushes. Every item is up to
Walgreen quality standards... and every low
price is proof of Walgreen's value leadership.

For Your Summer Cottage
Portable Shower
1.98
Easily con-
nected. Pow-
erful suction
cup grips any
smooth sur-
face.

A Typical Value!
Bath Spray
1.49
For showers or
massages. Por-
ous rubber brush
slips over spray
head. Gives
shower and mas-
sage at same
time.

A Sale Feature!
**Tyson Anti-Splash
Bath Spray**
Regularly 63c
for this sale...**49¢**
For shampooing too! Puts
water just where you want it.
Special guard prevents splash-
ing.

A Grand Brush!
Bath Brush
On Sale
at Only...**69¢**
Save to keep you sing-
ing in the bathtub.
Soft, firm bristles
cleanse with comfort.
Detachable handle.
Deluxe Brush, 1.39

Specialty Priced
Bath Brush
Regularly
Sold at 43c...**33¢**
Fiber bristles firmly set
in hardwood back. Has
a convenient detachable
handle and is finished
in pastel shades.
Deluxe Brush, 1.39

Built for Extra Service!
Bath Brush
Priced
Special...**89¢**
Its fine bristles stimu-
late the skin. The bris-
tles are firmly set in
hardwood. Detachable
handle.
Super Deluxe, 2.29

Delicious... Cooling... Good for You!

OUR BIG TREAT
BANANA SPLIT
10¢

**2 PORTIONS OF
ICE CREAM, WHOLE
RIPE BANANA**
Generously Covered With
Fresh Fruit Salad

Ice Cream
In Carry-Out
Quart Pkg. **29¢**
It's purer, richer, fresher—and
tastes better! So light and creamy
that it melts as freely as home-
made ice cream!

BRICK ICE CREAM
Full Quart
Bricks... **29¢**
The "Palmer House" is made of pure,
rich vanilla ice cream with lots of
marshmallow cherries and delicious pe-
cans. The "Household" has three
layers—chocolate, strawberry and
vanilla.

MODESS WITH
**BAKELITE
COASTER** **15¢**

Cigar Department Specials

New and Better
Montholated Cigarettes
"TIME"
Montholated just
enough to make a
cooling smoke... not
enough to kill the fine
tobacco flavor. Ivory
tipped.
Package
of 20... **15¢**
Carton of 200... **1.25**

CIGARETTES
Chesterfields
Camels
Old Gold
Lucky Strike
11c
1.09 CARTON

5c CREMO
CIGARS
6 for **25¢**
Box of 50, 1.00

5c Size
WM. PENN
Box of 50 **2.00**

10c Size
El Producto
3 for **25¢**
Box of 50, 3.00

10c Size
La Palma
3 for **25¢**
Box of 50, 3.00

5c Size
Tuxedo
Tobacco
16-Oz. Tin
75¢

5c Size
Raleigh
Tobacco
16-Oz. Tin
72¢

5c Size
Velvet
Tobacco
16-Oz. Tin
72¢

5c Size
Granger
Tobacco
16-Oz. Tin
69¢

5c Size
Half & Half
Tobacco
16-Oz. Tin
91¢

5c Size
Union
Leader
150 Number
59¢

5c Size
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16-Oz. Tin
69¢

5c Size
Half & Half
Tobacco
16-Oz. Tin
91¢

5c Size
Union
Leader
150 Number
59¢

5c Size
Tuxedo
Tobacco
16-Oz. Tin
75¢

5c Size
Raleigh
Tobacco
16-Oz. Tin
72¢

5c Size
Velvet
Tobacco
16-Oz. Tin
72¢

5c Size
Granger
Tobacco
16-Oz. Tin
69¢



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Following Page

Excitement!

276 Acetate Dresses—Just Arrived
250 Cotton Frocks—Just Reduced

...ALL ARE TUBABLE! **\$7.65**

All Made to Sell for \$10.95 & More



Right at the peak of the summer season comes this opportunity to select from some of the smartest, most attractive dresses you've ever seen at far less than their regular prices. Whether you're vacationing out-of-town or staying at home, this sale is meant for you. Stock up... but make your selections early Friday.

MANY WITH JACKETS

Acetate Crepes and Sheers
Prints Plain Colors Cottons
Misses' Women's and Half Sizes
(Dress Section—Third Floor.)

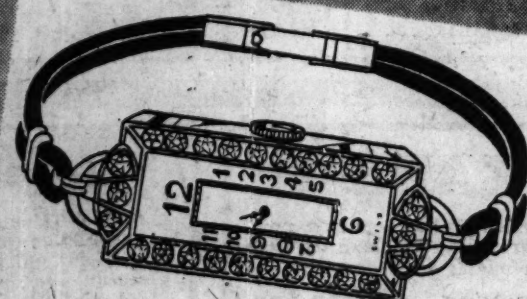


800 Pairs of Children's Play Shoes

Brown Elk Oxfords
White Elk Sandals

99c Pr.

Let kiddies "romp and rattle" in these sturdy brown elk play Oxfords and Sandals... let them be on good behavior in white elk Sandals! Cool and comfortable for Summer wear. Sizes 2 to 7.
(Second Floor and Third Avenue.)
Phone Orders Filled—Call Central 6600



Just Six of These Diamond Baguette Watches

Choice at Only **\$53.50**

Here's the type of Watch you seldom see offered at so low a price. It has 26 diamonds and single wings to which are attached the black silk cord band. Remember... there are only six... so come early to select hers.



1-Carat Plat. Diamond Ring
Center diamond, round, 1.10 cts. Set with 8 to 14 round diamonds. Five styles. **\$259.50**
First Payment, \$26

Platinum Wedding Ring
Different! Three square cut diamonds which encircle the ring. **\$44.50**
First Payment, \$5

1/2-Carat Diamond Ring
Center diamond, 1/2 ct., with 6 to 8 smaller diamonds. Set in platinum or 18kt. white gold. **\$99.50**
First Payment, \$10

3/4-Carat Diamond Ring
Center diamond, 3/4 ct., 2 smaller diamonds in 18kt. white gold mounting. Several styles. **\$44.50**
First Payment, \$5



A Timely Sale and How!... Men's TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

Tailored the Better Way—All Bell-Ringing Values at

\$14.50

What could be more comforting (speaking of budgets or temperatures) than these fine "Airecooled" Suits at this low price? Every one is brand-new, shown for the first time Friday, so you may expect selected patterns and all sizes.

Imported Linen Suits

Specialty Priced in Our Annual Sale
It's the "Linen" Sale that has become a tradition with St. Louis men. The majority are plain white, and there are plenty of Bi-Swing models as well as double-breasted and some vest suits... Come early for best selection. **\$11**
(Fourth Floor.)

TWO FLORIDA YOUTHS TO DIE FOR KIDNAPING

Convicted Under New Law of Abducting Woman, 77, for Money.

By the Associated Press.

BONIFAY, Fla., July 5. — A jury of 12 Holmes County farmers yesterday returned a verdict convicting Millard Keith, 18 years old, and Banard Retherford, 21, of kidnaping Mrs. J. L. Phelps, 77-year-old widow, for her money. The verdict did not contain a recommendation for mercy and under Florida's new law automatically carries the death penalty.

Dewey Keith, 20, brother of Millard, was indicted for the kidnaping, but won a separate trial. The principal defense of the two convicted was their contention they did not receive any money from the woman. Both admitted the intent to obtain money from her, and admitted beating her and taking her into a wood.

Their testimony followed closely that of Mrs. Phelps, except in her assertion that they had obtained

\$180 from her before leaving her house. Both denied this. The Florida Legislature last year enacted a law making kidnaping for money a capital crime unless the jury specifically recommends mercy in which case the sentence automatically becomes life imprisonment.

Yesterday's verdict was the second returned under the new law. In the first case, at Palatka several months ago, the jury recommended mercy.

RUMOR ABOUT VON HINDENBURG

He Is Reported to Have Taken Rejuvenation Treatment.

VIENNA, July 5.—The official Wiener Zeitung today quoted diplomatic circles as saying they had "assurance" that 86-year-old President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany had taken a rejuvenation treatment.

BILTMORE HOTEL
Washington
Near Grand
Room **\$1.50**
and Bath
Garage and Parking Space

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

Sally ANNUAL SEMI Sale

... that rare and glorious opportunity to buy

NEW SALLY FROCKS AT

1/2 PRICE

To be able to secure these famous frocks at half price... or two for the price of one... is indeed a rare opportunity. Every frock is new, fashionable and this season's style. All sizes from 14 to 44 are available at each price.



\$6.95
SALLY FROCKS
\$3.45

including Sports Frocks, Washable Silks, Cottons, Lace, Linens and Summer Prints.

\$10
SALLY FROCKS
\$5.00

including Washable Silks, Cottons, Printed Sheers, Summer Prints, Sheers, Linens, Chiffons, Knits, Laces and Formal Frocks.

\$12.50
SALLY FROCKS
\$6.25

including Chiffons, Sheers, Printed Sheers, Washable Silks, Linens, Knits and Formal Frocks.

One of the great values... \$100.00
Grape Sally Frocks, reduced to 95

\$16 SALLY FROCKS **\$8.00**
Including frocks for all occasions... sports, street, dinner and formal wear... in all fashionable materials...

Sally FROCK SHOP

505 NORTH 6TH ST.
Open Tonight and Friday night until 7 o'clock

DEFEATED CANDIDATE FLEES FROM MEXICO

Gen. Villarreal, Held for Plot,
Cuts Hole in Wall
and Escapes.

By the Associated Press.
MONTERREY, Mexico, July 5.—While Secret Service agents kept watch over a house here last night,

**FILMS
DEVELOPED**
ERKERS
QUICK
QUALITY SERVICE

ERKERS
610 OLIVE-518 N. GRAND

Gen. Antonio I. Villarreal, defeated candidate in the recent presidential election, cut a hole in the back wall and escaped. The Government had charged that supporters of Villarreal had hatched a revolutionary plot and ordered him kept under guard. Two of Villarreal's principal supporters, Prof. Aurelio Manrique and Prof. Antonio Diaz Soto y Gam, escaped with him. They took a northbound train at a nearby station. The Ministry of the Interior at Mexico, D. F., said Manrique and Soto y Gam recently crossed the border to Laredo, Tex., to confer with Pablo Gonzalez, former General. Their expedition was made, it was charged, to buy arms for the revolutionary movement. Followers of Villarreal denied he was involved in any plot, although he had protested against the election result, charging the victory was "a fraud and a farce." He is a former Cabinet Minister.

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAIN 1111 for an adaker.

KILLED IN COLLISION



—Asher-Brenner Photo.
JOSEPH W. PEMBERTON.

WARRANTS FOR TWO ACCUSED OF POSSESSING STOLEN CIGARS

Charged by U. S. Investigators With Having Goods Taken From Interstate Shipment. Warrants charging illegal possession of a quantity of cigars, which were part of an interstate shipment stolen in East St. Louis on April 11, were issued Tuesday by United States Commissioner Burke against Harry Marifian, 1385 East Broadway, East St. Louis, and Samuel Birenbaum, a St. Louis drug clerk. The shipment, consigned from Richmond, Va., to the Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co. of St. Louis, consisted of 251 cases of cigars. Two weeks after the robbery, 145 cases were recovered by Department of Justice agents. Assistant United States Attorney Stettin, who made the complaint, said he would request a bond of \$10,000 for each of the men.

\$5.00

Round Trip in Coaches
SPEND NEXT SUNDAY IN
CINCINNATI
SEE THE ART MUSEUM, ZOO
GARDEN AND TAFT MUSEUM
Lv. St. Louis—10:45 p. m. Saturday
Returning Lv. Cincinnati 7:50 p. m.
or 11:50 p. m. Sunday
For additional information
Phone Central 6500—Garfield 6500
Inquire about all-expense tours to
Washington and New York
Baltimore & Ohio

MAN HIT BY AUTO MONDAY NIGHT DIES

Robert Haefner, East St.
Louis, Injured Trying to
Cross Street.

Robert Haefner, 701 North Fifty-fourth street, East St. Louis, an unemployed carpenter, died yesterday of injuries suffered Monday night, when he was struck by an automobile driven by R. R. Rodgers, 628 Alhambra Court, East St. Louis, an insurance agent. Haefner, who was 57 years old, was about to cross State street in the 5500 block to his own automobile after purchasing ice cream at a confectionery. Rodgers said he stepped from the curb in the path of the car. He suffered internal injuries and a fracture of the right leg.

University City High School Graduate Killed Near Kankakee, Ill. Joseph W. Pemberton, 19 years old, who was graduated last month from University City High School, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Tuesday on Illinois State Highway No. 49, eight miles south of Kankakee, according to word received here today. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton, who moved from University City to Peoria, Ill., last fall, were injured also and are in serious condition in St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee. Their machine, southbound, collided with another at an intersection. The driver of the other car, Art Cleary of Gary, Ind., escaped serious injury.

Patrolman Knocked Down by Auto At 14 Leaves Parking Lot. Patrolman Joseph Vollmer, 53, was knocked down by an automobile which turned out of a parking lot at 3640 Enright avenue yesterday afternoon. He suffered bruising on the thigh, knee and face. The driver, Jack Harrison, 2914 Lucas avenue, was booked for carelessness.

Robert Hellrung, 7214 Northmoor drive, and Miss Mary Connors, 5609 Page boulevard, were cut and bruised when their automobile hit a traffic light standard in front of 5529 Page boulevard early yesterday.

Probationary Patrolman Arthur Schrewe and Daniel Oesterich, Deer Street District, were hurt yesterday afternoon when their scout car crashed into a truck at St. Louis and Lambdin avenues. Schrewe, residing at 3523 Fair avenue, suffered a compound fracture of the arm. Oesterich, 2507 Dodder street, was cut and bruised. The truck, which was upset against a street light standard, was driven by Paul Robinson, a Negro, 3046 Marline place. Robinson was arrested for carelessness and booked for failure to give a police car the right of way, felonious wounding, careless driving, destruction of property and failure to have a chauffeur's license. Henry Sprague, 48-year-old chauffeur, suffered a fractured leg when knocked down by his truck, which he cranked in gear in an alley back of 4420 North Ninth street yesterday noon. The driverless truck ran 20 feet and crashed into a garage. Sprague resides at 4314 De Soto avenue.

TWO EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE OFFICERS CONVICTED BY BOARD

Desk-Sergeant and Patrolman Suspended for Failure to Protect Prisoners.

James Garvey, desk-sergeant at East St. Louis Police Headquarters and Jerry Sullivan, patrolman, were found guilty of neglect of duty by the East St. Louis Board of Police and Police Commissioners Tuesday night, for not protecting a prisoner. Garvey was suspended for 10 days without pay and Sullivan for 30 days. Valentine McCarey, patrolman charged with them, was exonerated. The charges were filed by Police Commissioner Lauman after Horace Adams, Negro ex-convict and Democratic political worker, said he had been beaten by City Commissioner John Connors, and an East St. Louis building material dealer, who accompanied Connors, when he placed Adams under arrest. Connors said he arrested Adams on suspicion of operating as an insurance agent without a license. He denied beating Adams, who was treated for a dislocated jaw, and lacerations of the head and face at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

BOY, 10, FINDS MAN'S BODY AFTER FUTILE HUNT BY POLICE

Cincinnati Resident Loses Life When Swimming in Lake in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.
HAWLEY, Pa., July 5.—A 10-year-old boy found the body of Earl Lawson, 30 years old, of Cincinnati, O., in Lake Wallenpaupack yesterday after State police sought it unsuccessfully for several days. Lawson went swimming alone Saturday and did not return. The Civilian Conservation Corps and Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. police aided State police in a hunt for him. Daniel Odner Jr., of Camden, found the body floating in a cove. Coroner C. S. Black of Pike County said death was accidental.

Estate of Mrs. Georgia W. Pettus. Mrs. Georgia W. Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, who died April 16, left property valued at \$40,138, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court. The property will be divided equally among her two daughters and three sons. One of the sons, Charles P. Pettus, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. are administrators. Mrs. Pettus was the widow of Charles Parsons Pettus, banker.

JULY Clearings

FRIDAY!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Flouncette PANELS 39c Each

Grenadines in blue or green; orig. 98c; just 182 to sell.
45 Ready-made Slipcovers for chairs, originally \$1.95, now99c
Rayon Open Mesh Curtains; 40-in. orig. 39c, yd. 15c
212 Window Shades; soiled and damaged, each25c
356 Sets Ruffled Curtains; checked patterns, set. 46c
320 Damask Squares; originally 59c, now33c

Tots' Sheer Dresses 79c

Dotted Swisses, organdies, and fast color prints; sizes 1 to 6 in the lot.
Tots' \$1.95 Sheer Dresses . . . \$1.19
Girls' Pajamas with hats to match . . . 79c
Babies' Summer Headwear39c
Babies' Organdies Bonnets . . . 19c

MEN'S SHIRTS 77c

Broadcloths—made to sell for \$1—white and some plain colors; collar-attached style; all sizes in the lot. Summer Hoses; white with black or brown clockings; slight irregulars better grades20c
Knit Athletic Suits; slight irregulars59c
Manhattan brand Athletic Shirts, slight irregulars. 15c
Broadcloth Pajamas; soiled and mused\$1.00

COTTON FROCKS 74c

Piques, eyelet batistes, sheers for home, sports or street wear; sizes 14 to 40 in the group. Orig. \$1.39.
\$1.09
Organdies, sheer voiles and batistes, formerly sold for \$1.59 and more! Sizes 14 to 50 in the group.

July Clearing Women's WHITE SHOES

Including "Corlies" style Shoes . . . "Thrifty Health" Arch Shoes—there's a variety of styles—in white kid, new-buck and linen. Sizes 4 to 8—AAA to C in the lot, but not in every style. Come early.
\$2.66

166 Pr. Women's Sports Oxfords, 2-tone elk, \$1.98
260 Pr. Women's White Oxfords and Ties. \$1.89
180 Pr. Girls' White Oxfords and Straps. . . \$2.66
Misses' & Children's Oxfords and Straps. . \$1.66
85 Pr. Men's Better Grade Oxfords, samples, \$1.89

Men's Summer SUITS \$2.95 \$3.50

*At \$2.95 are light cotton crabs; at \$3.50 are Puma seersuckers; all two-piece styles; broken sizes.
Seersucker Pants, \$1.00

Men's Shirts and Shorts 25c Each

Our better grades that have become soiled and mused; shorts in patterns and plain colors. Athletic shirts are slight irregulars.

WASHABLE BAGS 39c

Flat Underarm Bags in a variety of styles; white or eggshell; some have sewn-in coin purses.

HATS

WOMEN'S AND MISSES SUMMER HATS—in brown, navy, black and other colors39c
LARGE BRIM HATS—in crepes and straw; all colors and headbands . . . 59c
WHITE HATS—in brims, sailor and sports styles; all headbands79c

DRESS MATERIALS

1300 Yds. Silks and Rayons, remnants, yd. . . 29c
1100 Yds. Rough Weaves & Novelty Crepes. 29c
450 Yds. Silk Flat Crepe, odd shades, yd. . . 39c
650 Yds. French Crepe, white, pink, tearose. 39c
720 Yds. All-Silk Flat Crepe; printed, yd. . . 49c
960 Yds. Silk Crinkle and Pique Silks, yd. . . 49c
425 Yds. Washable Printed All-Rayon Crepe. 39c
950 Yds. Eyelet Embroidered Organdie, yd. . 19c
490 Yds. Embroidered Voile, was 59c, yd. . . 29c
360 Yds. Emb. Batiste; remnants 69c grade, 49c
470 Yds. Novelty Mathea, reduced to a yd. . 29c
390 Yds. Lingerie Crepe, now priced a yd. . 11c
990 Yds. Printed Voile, Batiste, Dimity, yd. . 15c
1250 Yds. Broadcloth; white and colors, yd. 10c
2000 Yds. Wash Fabrics, remnants . . . 1/2 Price

DRESS CLEARING

Summer Dresses that have become soiled and mused, now reduced for quick disposal. Dressy sports and tailored types; sizes in the lot for junior misses and women.

49 were originally \$ 7.75, now \$3.00
5 were originally \$ 8.95, now \$4.00
4 were originally \$ 9.90, now \$4.00
15 were originally \$10.75, now \$5.00
20 were originally \$11.75, now \$5.00
5 were originally \$16.75, now \$5.00

Cedarol Chests

For storing coats, dresses, suits, etc.
60x20x15 inches . . . 84c
7-Place Hobnail Glass Chested Sets, 67c
Silver-Plated Flatware and Stainless Steel Knives to Match, Each, 6c
Antimony Plates, 49c Each

Boys' Linen Wash SUITS 49c

Also knoses; orig. \$1; plain white or with striped shorts; also knee style, of white suit; long; sizes 4 to 6.

Boys' Tom Sawyer Shorts 58c

White or plaid linens; sizes 4 to 9; slight seconds; come early for these rare values.

FABRIC GLOVES

Women's; white, cream or eggshell; originally 89c; now . . . 38c
Women's Single Woven Fabric Gloves; eggshell and beige. 79c

Girls' Sheer DRESSES

Originally sold for 79c; all in fast color prints; sizes 7 to 14 in the group.45c
Sheer Blouses; white and novel prints; sizes 7 to 14 in the group. 39c

BEDSPREADS

Printed percales and satens for twin or full size beds; all fast color. Some have drapes to match.

Solid Color TUBING

Made to sell for 35c; fast color; peach, pink, blue, green and orchid; 42 and 48 inches wide; priced a yard.14c

FLOOR LAMP BASES

Plated metal; originally \$1.98 and \$4.98; just 30 to sell. \$2.99
Plated Porcelain Paper Floor Lamp Shades, 69c
127 Vellum Paper Lamp Shades! Originally \$1.98, now . . . 89c

MANY OTHER GREAT BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Will There Be a
REVOLUTION
in Contract Bridge?
A FREE LECTURE FRIDAY!

Mrs. Helen Ulman will tell you what experts think about the proposed new game of

CONTRACT WHIST

Realizing that you would want to know all about the new furore in bridge circles, Stix, Baer & Fuller sent this recognized authority on the game to Chicago last week. There she learned all about the proposed changes in play and the attitude of experts attending the American Bridge League conference. She will tell you all about it in a free lecture

Friday, 2:30 P. M.
Restaurant—Sixth Floor

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

600-OR WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Extra!

Just 96 Brand-New
Winter 1934-35
Specially Purchased

NORTHERN SEAL FUR COATS

When these are gone we don't think they'll be duplicated!

\$39

\$5 Deposit
Holds Your Coat—Balance in Monthly Payments
Free Storage Until Winter!

Think of It! A Real Fur Coat for \$39!

All new Silhouettes! Self trimmed! All Silk lined! Northern Seals* in smart, new lines! Deep, lustrous black! New sleeve and collar details! Sizes for Misses and Women.
*Dyed Caney

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

The Deaf
Thru the
New Ampli

Before you decide
Acousticon. A de
instrument is supe
It Can Be Worn Easily

Call CHestnut 5700 for
FREE Home Demon
stration or Visit Our
Store.

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Colorful
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STOCK WATER SCARCE IN PARTS OF MISSOURI

Dry Weather Continues, With
Temperatures in Last Week
Reaching 106.

Continued hot and dry weather during the last week has intensified drought conditions in many sections of Missouri, according to the weekly bulletin of the Weather Bureau, issued today. Maximum temperatures ranging from 96 to 108 degrees, setting new June records in some sections, were reported. Shortage of rainfall combined with heat to cause a serious shortage of stock water in many localities, the bulletin said. Light to moderate showers were reported in some sections, but west central and northern counties were practically rainless. The average rainfall for the week was only 14 per cent of normal.

Hot winds caused corn to curl badly in some regions, but its progress was generally fair to good over the State. It was tasseling in some sections. Thrashing of wheat was well under way with yields varying from poor to fairly good. The grain was reported generally small and light.

Potatoes, truck crops and vegetables were poor, the report said, with dry weather causing excessive apple droppings. The second cutting of alfalfa was about one-half crop as pastures continued unbenefited by rainfall. Cotton was making good progress in southeastern counties with blooms becoming more numerous.

Jefferson & Gravois

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ADMITTS HE KILLED KLUXER'S AID AT WOMAN'S REQUEST

Man Arrested—She Confesses Paying Him \$60 to Shoot Earl Gentry and He Confirms Story.

HE SAYS VICTIM
HAD ABUSED HER

So He Stole Pistol and
Fired on 'Dragon' Stephenson's Bodyguard
With Own Weapon.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON, Wis., July 5.—Arrested at Fort Atkinson, near here, last night, Carl Church confessed he killed Earl Gentry, former bodyguard to D. C. Stephenson, former "grand dragon" of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.

Sheriff Joseph T. Lange and Fort Atkinson officers caught Church as he lay asleep in a viney.

He killed Gentry, he said, because Mrs. Carrie Gill, 59-year-old widow, who also is accused of the crime, had been abused by Gentry and because "she was kind to me when I was sick."

Mrs. Gill, whose husband, before his death, was a tavern keeper, is held for first-degree murder. She admitted, officers said, that she gave Church \$60 to kill Gentry. She is known as the "Sunshine Lady" because of many acts of charity and pleasant disposition.

Mrs. Gill's Explanation.
District Attorney Harold M. Dakin said Mrs. Gill, when asked why she wanted Gentry killed, replied: "The main reason was that he made my life miserable and gave me more heartaches than any woman ever had in the world. He beat me and threatened my life."

Gentry was found shot to death Sunday. A bullet wound in his head, in his automobile, which had been parked near the Gill residence, where he had made his home for eight years.

Church, in his statement, expressed no regrets. "I am not sorry," he said, "and I feel I did a good deed when I killed Earl Gentry."

He said he first met Mrs. Gill in the summer of 1932, and that she suggested that he get some Chicago gangsters to come to Jefferson to "take Gentry for a ride."

"At that time," he went on, "Gentry took a dislike to me and said he would shoot me on sight if I caught me around the house. I knew he was mistreating Mrs. Gill. She had blacked eyes on various occasions. I didn't like this, as she was extremely good to me and treated me like my own mother."

Account of Shooting.
"On June 18 I told Mrs. Gill I would take away his own (Gentry's) pistol and put him away so he would not bother her further." This, Church explained, was after Mrs. Gill had complained of being mistreated more than usual by Gentry. Church found Gentry's pistol June 30 and then sat on the front porch waiting for him.

"When Earl saw me," the prisoner continued, "he asked what I was doing there, and I told him I was 'on the spot' and that I had the difference (that is, the pistol). He pleaded for a chance and promised he would leave and cause no more trouble."

But Gentry reached for his pocket, Church said, as if to draw a weapon, and Church shot him. Church said he fired three shots. The brother of Mrs. Gill, helped him remove the body from the kitchen. Probst, held as a material witness, has admitted helping the slayer in this way.

FUNERAL FOR JOHN QUIGLEY

Pneumonia Is Fatal to 80-Year-Old Ex-Policeman.
Funeral services for John Quigley, retired policeman, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from his home, 4138 Castlemans avenue, to St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Thirty-Ninth street and Flad avenue. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Quigley, who was 89 years old, died Tuesday at his home of pneumonia which developed as the result of a fractured hip, suffered in a fall at the summer home of his son-in-law, F. L. Keighly, at Sullivan, Mo. He joined the police force in 1875, and at first was attached to the Angelica street district. In his late years he was on special duty at the Post Office. He retired in 1925. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Florence Quigley, with whom he lived, and Mrs. F. L. Keighly. His wife died in 1913.

Two Hat Factories Reopened.
DANBURY, Conn., July 5.—Operations were resumed today in the two hat factories operated by the George McClellan Hat Co. as the result of the acceptance by the company of an arbitration award given about 700 employees of rough hat factories several weeks ago. Dissatisfaction with the award had caused a shut down of the factories during the last six weeks. Five other factories were reported not ready to resume under the increased wage scale.

ST. LOUISAN'S PIGEONS WIN 600-MILE RACE FROM TEXAS

One Bird Flies Distance in 14 Hours and 50 Minutes, Averaging 40 Miles an Hour.

Pigeons owned by J. J. Zebias, 6412 Potomac street, a civil engineer employed by the Federal Government, won the first three places in the Dr. R. R. Menown Trophy Race, establishing a record, it was announced yesterday.

The race began at 5:08 a. m. Saturday at Hillsboro, Tex., with 172 birds from 22 lofts, entered. Zebias had six pigeons in the race. His first pigeon, AU-33, arrived at its home loft at 7:35 p. m. Saturday, having made the 600 miles in 14 hours and 50 minutes, an average of 40 miles an hour. His next bird arrived five minutes later, and the next at 6 a. m. Sunday.

Only 16 birds finished within the two-day time limit. Birds were entered from St. Louis, Gillespie, Belleville, and the Signal Corps branch at Scott Field. The cup has been in competition 10 years and has never been won more than twice. This race was the first in which Zebias had entries.

These prices also effective at LIGGETT'S Webster Groves, Mo.

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Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Have your beauty work done in St. Louis' largest and most modern equipped shop. Our drying system takes only 10 minutes.

Genuine Eugene... \$3.00
CROQUIGNOLE PUSHP-UP \$2.00
Including Shampoo and Expert Finger Work.
NO WAITING
Henna Tint... \$1.00
Lobby Holland Bldg., 211 S. 7th St., 2nd Floor.
Open Evenings With or Without Appointment

Beauty Box

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Genuine Eugene... \$3.00
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Including Shampoo

QUICKER RELIEF FROM PAIN

Post-Dispatch' lost ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

INVITES RIVAL TO VISIT FARMS

Congressman Milligan Wants Cochran to Know He Is Farmer. LEXINGTON, Mo., July 5.—Congressman Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond has invited Congressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis, one of his opponents for the Democratic senatorial nomination, to "visit me at my Ray County farm and learn the difference between a mule and a hog."

In his Fulton speech, Milligan said in a statement, "Cochran endeavored to make it appear I had no farm experience. Surely he must know I was born and reared on a farm in Ray County, where I still operate a farm."

\$73,081,722 IN YEAR FOR ILLINOIS EMERGENCY RELIEF

10.7 Pct. Went for Administrative Costs; Cook County Takes More Than Two-Thirds. CHICAGO, July 5.—A report of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission today revealed expenditures of \$73,081,722 for the 12 months ended May 1.

Of the amount, 10.7 per cent, or \$7,840,847 went for administrative costs. The figure did not include salaries of regularly employed public officials co-operating with the commission.

Cook County, the report said, received more than two thirds of all relief funds expended. Named Deputy U. S. Marshal. DU QUOIN, Ill., July 5.—Announcement of the appointment of J. Paul Bradley of Du Quoin, south of Du Quoin, Deputy United States Marshal, effective July 1, was made here. Bradley is a son of Daniel J. Bradley, Du Quoin Precinct Committeeman and for many years prominent in Jackson County Democratic politics. Hugh Wasson of Harrisburg has been given the other Southern Illinois Deputy Marshal's appointment.

Freed of Murder of Woman Poet



VIRGIL WELLS WITH his wife in court at Nevada, Mo., where Judge John Schmook sustained a demurrer and directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty in the death of Mrs. E. Pearl Dancoy.

ACQUITTED IN POET'S DEATH

Ex-Convict Freed on Instructed Verdict at Nevada, Mo. By the Associated Press. NEVADA, Mo., July 5.—Virgil (Blackie) Wells, 38 years old, former convict, was freed at his trial for the murder of Mrs. E. Pearl Dancoy, poet and fiction writer here Tuesday on an instructed verdict of acquittal.

Circuit Judge John Schmook ordered the acquittal on the grounds of insufficient evidence after the State had completed its case. No defense witnesses were called. Mrs. Dancoy was found shot to death in her automobile at the Deepwood Cemetery last Feb. 17. Wells surrendered several days later. He said he had been riding with Mrs. Dancoy and declared she took her own life.

TWO DIESEL POWERED BOATS TO ASCEND MISSOURI RIVER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—A 1875-mile trip up the Missouri River has been started by two diesel powered boats built in the United States Army Engineers' boatyard at Gasconade, Mo. The trip, the longest for boats of that size on the river for many years, will take the 110-foot boats to the site of the Fort Peck reservoir, where they will be used as tenders for dredges. They have a 22-foot beam and a draft of three feet.

They are expected here Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. Both are in charge of veteran river men, Capt. W. I. Maulding, who started to work on the Missouri in 1885, and Capt. William (Steamboat Bill) Heckman.

Now! YOU CAN USE YOUR BASEMENT!



GREENBRIAR FUEL CO. 620 SOUTH TAYLOR-FRANKLIN 4170 4140 MERAMEC ST.-PROSPECT 5893

Prices Were Never Higher GOLD JEWELRY W. A. GILL



THE LOCOMOTIVE WON ...and the smash-up cost somebody's insurance company plenty

PLANE CRASHES, BURNS; FIVE IN MACHINE KILLED

Airship Goes Into Tailspin While Flying Low and Falls Near Center of Iowa Town.

By the Associated Press. ST. ANSGAR, Ia., July 5.—Four men and one woman were killed yesterday when the plane in which they were taking a holiday ride fell to the ground and burst into flames.

The dead: Fred Symington of Ackley, Ia., pilot.

Ed and Vaney Libersky of St. Ansgar.

Marvin Miller, Grafton, Ia. Gladys Ueker, Grafton, Ia.

The plane was flying low over town when it fell into the flames. Rescuers had no chance to extricate the bodies until they were burned almost beyond recognition.

This town held its first Fourth of July celebration in 20 years and the victims were on the way to attend it.

Symington was flying about 300 feet from the ground directly above the business district of St. Ansgar. Spectators said it appeared as though the covering on one of the plane's wings peeled off, sending the ship into a tailspin.

The plane crashed about four blocks from the main street, barely missing a residence and ripping loose some telephone wires.

W. L. Dockstader, the only man who was near where the plane crashed, plunged into the flaming wreckage fearing that his son was among the victims. The son had gone up in the plane on a previous trip.

Dockstader suffered minor burns on his hands and face.

U. S. LAND BANK IN ST. LOUIS SETS NEW RECORD FOR LOANS

Disburses \$17,548,100 in June to Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas Farmers.

During June the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis set a new high record for a month's loans to farmers of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. It disbursed \$17,548,100 in 5499 land bank and commissioner's loans.

There has been comparatively little increase in the gross indebtedness of farmers of the district in the bank's refinancing program, President Walter L. Rust pointed out. He said that 91.4 per cent of the \$67,221,845 in loans made in the year ending May 30 were used to pay off other debts. Commercial banks, merchants, insurance companies, tax collectors, private loan companies, individuals and other creditors received \$61,452,696 of this money.

The remaining \$5,769,149 was used to buy land or equipment, to build or improve structures, for general agricultural purposes, for redemption of foreclosed land and for the purchase of stock in national farm loan associations.

PAYS \$1 A DAY TO STAY IN JAIL

Voluntary Boarder Tells Arkansas Officers He Feels for His Life.

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 5.—A "voluntary boarder" who appeared at the Garland County jail here and asked to be incarcerated because he feared for his life, today completed a 10-day stay. Officers declined to give his name, but said he had deposited \$900 for safe-keeping and instructed them to take him back from the sum.

He pays the customary \$1 a day charge. For an hour each day he is accompanied to a barber shop by an officer. He pretends to have his meals sent to him.

Stabbed to Death by Woman. Isaac Micks, 64 years old, Negro, 1217 Clear street, was found stabbed to death yesterday at the home of

Join and Drive with Peace of Mind

Travel Service...Hourly teletype reports on weather and road conditions; Maps, guides and licenses; Tickets to games, theatres, etc.; Directories, tickets, schedules, information and instructions for any trip anywhere by motor, rail, bus, steamship or air.

Emergency Road Service...Any time day or night, wherever you need help. More than 10,000 AAA service stations and garages in the U. S. and Canada.

Traffic and Adjustment Service...Membership card carries bail bond for use in case of arrest for traffic violation. Suppression of short-measure, gyp, and bootleg distributors of oil and gasoline. Elimination of speed traps. Reward for arresting thieves of any member's car.

Personal Accident Insurance...\$1,000 accident policy included at no cost with every membership.

License Plate Service...Safe depository for auto titles. License plates, duplicate plates, duplicate titles, transfer of plates, chauffeur's licenses, etc., handled in detail for members.

Safety Work...Schoolboy Patrols; State Highway Patrol; Headlight Testing and Safe Driving Campaigns; Sign Posting; Publication of rules and regulations of correct driving.

Legislation...Representing the motorist on questions of taxation on gasoline and license plates. Providing for the expenditure of all the motorist's tax money on roads, and preventing its diversion to other purposes.

MEMBERSHIP \$12 a year \$6 down and \$6 in 30 days, if you prefer

Three and a fraction cents per day—with more services and activities than at any time since the beginning of the Automobile Club in 1902.

The only state-wide motorist's organization in Missouri affiliated with the American Automobile Association

THEY will race trains, run stop signs, pass trucks on hills. Every third car is in some kind of an accident every year. A two-billion dollar economic loss annually.

How much of this bill you pay depends on what kind of auto insurance you carry. To reduce insurance costs to the car owner, the Automobile Club of Missouri organized the Inter-Insurance Exchange. Cash savings returned to insured members have totaled more than \$500,000 since 1927.

Only Automobile Club members are eligible to apply for policies. And, consequently, there is a low ratio of losses on such selected high-class risks—and, therefore, a low net cost to the policyholder.

Serving the car owner who wants to know his company—not just its agent. A 'phone call or a post card will bring you complete details—without obligation, of course.

IT PAYS TO BELONG



MORE THAN 19,000 MEMBERS SAY SO

INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE FOR THE

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MISSOURI

4228 LINDELL BLVD. Phone Jefferson 2233

821 OFFICIAL, BONDED AAA SERVICE STATIONS AND GARAGES IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI ALONE

SONNENFELD'S 610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

July Clearance Sale!

WHITE SHOES

\$2.95

Regular \$3.95 PEGGY LEE VALUES. Drastically Reduced to

KIDSKINS! LINENS! PIQUES! BUCKSKINS! PIGSKINS!... PUMPS! STRAPS! SANDALS! OXFORDS! TIES!

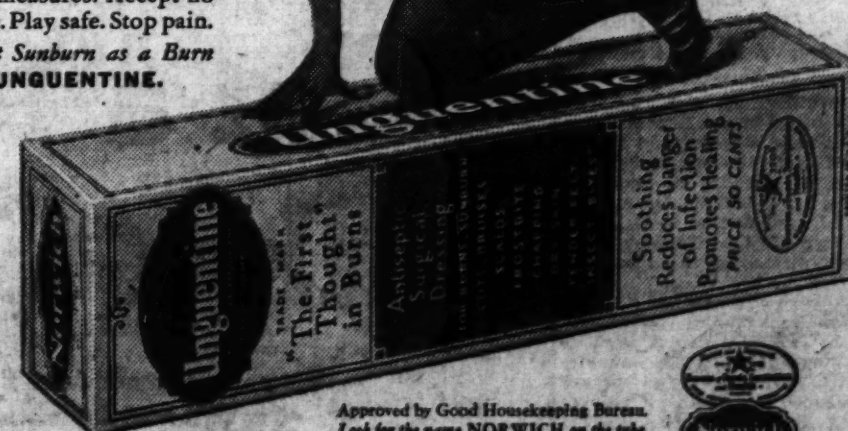
You've two months or more to wear WHITE... replenish your Footwear Wardrobe Tomorrow and SAVE on those cool cutout shoes and clever perforated models... styles for street, dress, and sports wear... all sizes in the lot... all heel heights.

(First Floor)

Quick! for speedy Sunburn Relief

UNGUENTINE will get you over that sunburn faster than anything else. It will stop sunburn pain with the same soothing touch that makes it famous for all kinds of burns. It will hurry healing in the same sure way that makes it famous in hospitals everywhere. Don't delay relief with half-way measures. Accept no substitute. Play safe. Stop pain.

Treat Sunburn as a Burn...with UNGUENTINE.



Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Look for the name NORWICH on the tube.



TRUMAN SAYS GOAL IS ECONOMIC LIBERTY

Senatorial Candidate Compares Movement in U. S. to Revolutionary War.

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Mo., July 5.—Pointing out that there is an analogy between the present campaign to "restore prosperity" in the United States and the conflict with England in the American revolution, Judge Harry S. Truman of Kansas City, Democratic candidate for the nomination as United States Senator, spoke here yesterday.

"We encounter the same forces of privilege and the same resistance to freedom as in the revolution," Judge Truman said. "We achieved political freedom in that war, fought with shot and shell. We will achieve social and economic freedom in the present effort, fought with the best available weapon, thought."

In part, Judge Truman said: "This is not the occasion for a political speech. I do not intend to make one, aside from pointing out the purpose which animated those who rebelled against an intolerable foreign oppression and to mark an analogy in our own day to the conditions in the late 1700s that afflicted our fathers."

"In Greatest Revolution." "We are in the midst of the greatest evolution mankind has known. We are trying to reach the stage of pure freedom; a plan upon which the greed and lusts of men shall not be allowed to interfere with the rights of others to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We want everyone to have the power to make a living adequate to his ability, with a common assumption that it is a right and not a privilege."

"In this evolution there shall be no shot or shell. Thought, far more effective in action and infinitely more durable in results, shall be, indeed, for a score of years has been our main weapon. Hidden behind scholastic walls, immured in language virtually obscure except to those familiar with its terms, this thought on social and economic affairs has been kept alive, changing with changing conditions, keeping step with modern requirements."

Social and Economic Campaign. "President Roosevelt has brought this thought abroad. It now walks along with us as a familiar thing. Its metes and bounds, its purposes, its aspirations, have been clothed by him in every-day speech. We all have an understanding that our present campaign is no longer one for political rights, which we all have without prejudice. It is a social and economic campaign purely, without regard to party or section or class."

"Great projects are not effected in a day. One who had read the infinite minutiae of the proceedings previous to drawing up the Constitution cannot be but amazed at the thought and the care which went into the making of that great instrument. They cannot but be thankful for the far-reaching thought behind it in leaving the Constitution open to amendment, safeguarded as such an action must be to represent the true voice of a great majority. These men knew they were not infallible."

CITY TAX ATTORNEY RESIGNS TO RUN COCHRAN CAMPAIGN

J. Wesley McAfee Is Also Democratic Candidate for Circuit Judge.

J. Wesley McAfee, special tax attorney for the city since the beginning of the Dickmann administration, has resigned effective July 1. His resignation was voluntary and was made to enable him to take over the management of the campaign for Senator by Congressman John J. Cochran. McAfee is also a candidate in the Democratic primary for Circuit Judge.

In his place the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has appointed, for a period of 60 days, John G. Burkhardt, an assistant city counselor. Burkhardt, who resides at 3723 Lindell boulevard, has been active in tax matters and conducted the successful campaign to collect \$100,000 in back gasoline taxes.

The special tax attorney is not on the regular city payroll but receives a salary of \$5000 a year. He is permitted to do outside work. Burkhardt will receive the regular salary. His present pay is \$350 a month, or \$3000 a year.

CHILD BURNED WITH MATCHES

Lela Lenhardt, 4, Ignites Clothing While Playing.

Lela, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lenhardt, 4324 Ashland avenue, suffered severe burns of the body when her clothing caught fire today as she was playing with matches at her home. She was taken to City Hospital.

Dr. Henry T. Burnap Funeral.

Funeral services for Dr. Henry Thompson Burnap, a former field representative of the Illinois Board of Health and a past grand master of the Illinois Masonic Lodge, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from his home, 2802 College avenue, Alton. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. He died Tuesday night of heart disease at the age of 78 years.

New Deal Studies Worms.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—J. W. Tipple, manager of a FERA community garden here, reports an average of 2170 tobacco worms in an acre of well-infested potatoes. He and workers counted 19,560 of the fat green insects on nine acres.

YOUTH CAUGHT IN BUILDING, BROKE IN 3 OTHERS, HE SAYS

Police Find Film Under Desk After Fire Alarm Goes Off at Oriel Structure.

Arrested early yesterday in an office in the Oriel Building at 316 North Sixth street, Clifford R. Dalton, 18 years old, was quoted by police as admitting he had broken into three other downtown buildings during the preceding two days and had committed several petty thefts, getting \$24 in cash, a Derringer pistol, a revolver and three leather billfolds.

In a written statement Dalton said that in each instance he climbed a fire escape and broke a window to get in. The buildings were the Missouri Hotel, Pineale Building, at 804 Pine street, and the Goldman Building, 709 Pine street. He was arrested in the Oriel Building when a burglar alarm was set off. Policemen who searched it found him hiding under a desk in a physician's office. Dalton said he had served a sentence in a reform school at Golden, Colo., for theft of automobiles.

Patten's Granddaughter Weds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Miss Laura Louise Wilder, of Santa Barbara, Cal., was married yesterday to Lieut. William Stephen Poocek Jr., of the U. S. Army Air Corps, at Mitchell Field, L. I. The pair departed for Cape Cod. The former Miss Wilder is a grand-daughter of the late James L. Patten, Chicago grain dealer.

SAFE!

Non-Poisonous Economical Handy....

At all Dealers

THE UNIVERSAL INSECTICIDE

ALLIANCE, WOODWARD & CO. PHOENIX, ARIZ.

KLAN PLANS TO STOP STRIKE

New Jersey Group Accuses Communists of Leading Walkout.

BRIDGEPORT, N. J., July 5.—The fiery cross blazed here last night when 100 members of the Ku Klux Klan met on a hilltop two miles from Bridgeport, to prepare for action in the strike on the 5700-acre Seabrook farm here.

After hearing an address by the Rev. Harvey Cann, leaders of the Klan were understood to have ordered a secret meeting to lay their definite course of action.

The Rev. Mr. Cann said: "Our country is replete with Communists, I. W. W.'s and other radicals. Is it going to crumble before their onslaught? The situation here is a disgrace to American fairplay and decency."

Three Break Jail in Texas. GOLDTHWAITE, Tex., July 5.—Three prisoners broke jail here yesterday after one of them had knocked down Mrs. W. H. Lee, wife of the jailer. The fugitives are Oren Conway, wanted for automobile theft;

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY. At Park. Inspires boy to best efforts. Fully accredited. R. O. T. C. Small classes. Prepares for college or business. Superior Junior School. Large Campus. Write. M. M. A., 1805 Street, Moline, Mo.

DENTIST'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE. Mrs. J. A. Jacobsmeyer Awarded \$185 a Month Alimony.

Southwood avenue, was granted a divorce Tuesday from Dr. J. Albert Jacobsmeyer, a dentist with offices in the Paul Brown Building. She alleged cruelty. She testified they were married in 1907 and separated in November, 1925, since when he has provided for her.

She was granted custody of their 11-year-old daughter, \$185 a month

alimony and \$35 monthly rental from property they own jointly. They agreed on a division of other property.

John Dingus, held for safe robbery at Mullin, and Gordon Langford, alleged sheep thief. Taking the jailer's pistol with them, the trio escaped in a small car belonging to S. F. Morris, which was parked

Only towns of more than 5000 are affected by the State civil service law. It was pointed out, so that policemen in the smaller municipalities are without the protection civil service affords.

Would Extend Civil Service. CHICAGO, July 4.—The Illinois Police Association yesterday outlined plans for a campaign to procure extension of civil service to towns of less than 5000 population.

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Extraordinary

WALL PAPER

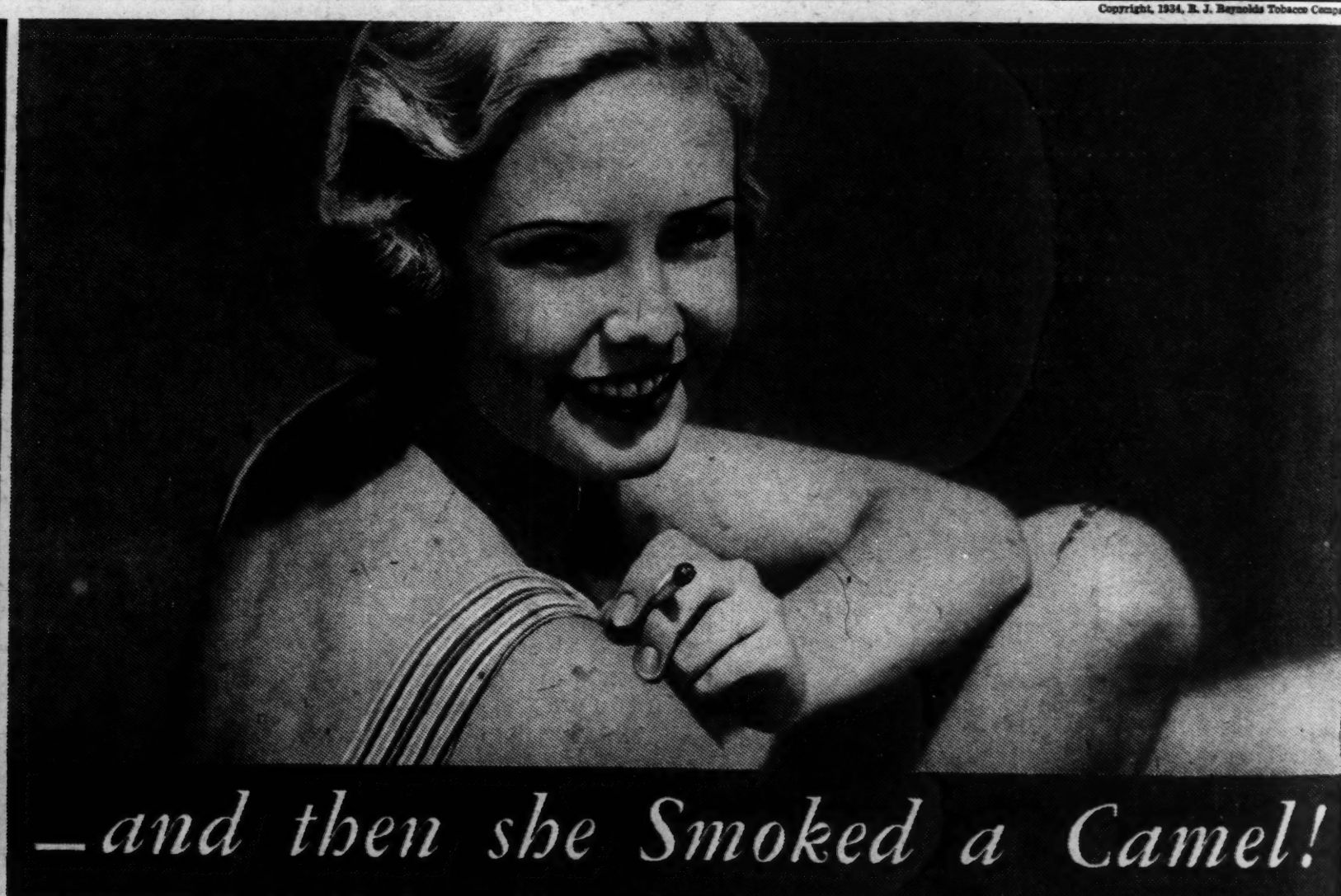
REMOVAL SALE

To Clear Out All Stock at History-Making Prices

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY BEFORE MOVING TO OUR NEW HOME, 701 N. 7th ST.

BARGAINS OF A LIFETIME—DON'T MISS THEM

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.



ENJOY THIS WAY OF INCREASING YOUR ENERGY

Smoke a Camel—and notice its "energizing effect"

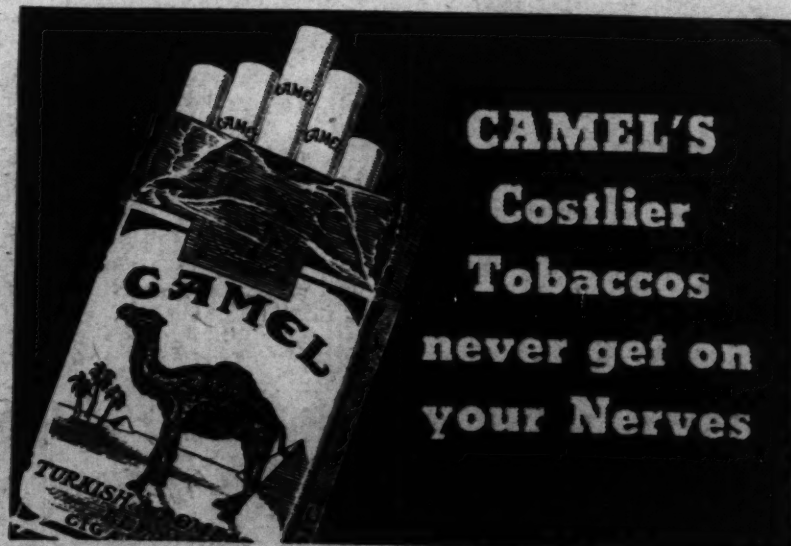
With the pleasure of Camel's distinctive flavor comes an added benefit—an actual increase in your flow of natural energy. That exhausted, "dragged-out" feeling slips away...your "pep" comes flooding back. This discovery, confirmed by a famous New York research laboratory, means that by smoking Camels it is possible to restore the

flow of your natural energy—quickly—delightfully—and without jangling your nerves. For no matter how often you choose to "get a lift with a Camel," Camel's finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on your nerves!

"Camels give me a refreshing 'lift' in energy when I feel tired out. And they don't interfere with my nerves." HELENE MADISON OLYMPIC AND WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



The balanced headache relief!

HEADACHES are more than merely dull pains in the head. They upset the whole nervous system.

No mere pain-killer can relieve this condition as a whole. But Bromo-Seltzer is a balanced preparation of 5 medicinal ingredients. Each has a special purpose.

Dull head pain disappears. Gas on the stomach is relieved, too. You are gently relaxed. The citric salts are promptly absorbed as alkali and counteract harmful acid accumulations. The relief is more lasting.

Have Bromo-Seltzer handy at all times. Dependable... contains no narcotics... and doesn't upset the stomach. Sold in all drug-stores in bottles for the home or office medicine cabinet and in doses at the soda-fountain.

BROMO SELTZER



FOR TELEPHONE

FAM
OPERATED BY THE MAY



Clear

34 TO 105-PC.

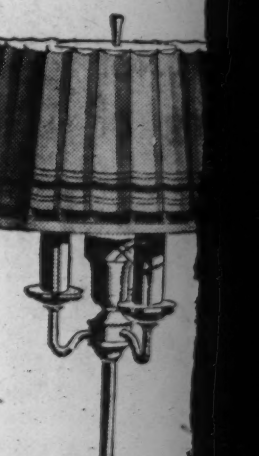
At Ex Are M

Original \$7.98 to

This is an opportunity to find the type of ordinarily be possible gold-lace designs! best selection goes

Concrete Lawn \$2.50 to \$27.00 kind clearance! Flower Benches, Pedestal Baths; floor sample a kind styles.

19c Each to 400—25c C 450—40c S 360—39c to 200—39c to 600—15c H



Reflector LAMPS are Cool \$6.98



Cooler Than Other Lamps Because They Give an Indirect Light Without Glare

The light is diffused softly and clearly without hot-looking brightness! Three-color bases attractively styled. Choice of various pleated shades. Lamps—Seventh

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call GARfield 4500... FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call GARfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Clearance Sale!

Dinner Sets

34 TO 105-PC.

At Extreme Savings Because 1 or 2 Pieces Are Missing From a Set! Just 55 of Them!

Originally \$7.98 to \$125

\$4.98 TO \$69

Ⓢ This is an opportunity! It's such a widely varied group you'll most likely find the type of Dinnerware you like... and get it at a saving that wouldn't ordinarily be possible. Lovely flower sprays, floral borders and even exquisite gold-lace designs! Some have ivory shoulders and cream soups. Naturally best selection goes to first comers!

Concrete Lawn Furniture... Less

\$2.50 to \$27.00 kinds in this clearance! Flower Boxes, Benches, Pedestals, Bird Baths; floor samples, one of a kind styles.

1/4 to 1/3

Nominal Cash Payment on Purchases of \$25 or More; Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly

19c Each to \$3.95 Set—Pottery Steins and Beer Sets... Less 1/4
400—25c Crystal Glass 3-Lb. Coffee Jars... 19c
450—40c Set of 4 Crystal Pt. or Qt. Refrigerator Bottles... 25c
360—39c to 75c Colored Glass Bonbon Dishes... 25c
200—39c to 75c Odd Pieces Rock Crystal Stemware, each, 29c
600—15c Hand-Decorated Highball Glasses, various sizes... 10c

Seventh Floor



Reflector LAMPS are Cool!

\$6.98



Cooler Than Other Lamps Because They Give an Indirect Light Without Glare!

Ⓢ The light is diffused softly and clearly without that hot-looking brightness! Three-candle bronze-finished bases attractively styled. Choice of various pleated parchment paper shades.

Lamps—Seventh Floor

1847 Rogers Bros. Tableware

Discontinued "Ancestral" Pattern... Now at Savings of

1/2

Ⓢ Every piece beautifully made! Smooth heavily silver-plated ware that will grace your table for years. With silver bullion prices going up and manufacturer's costs following suit, you should welcome this chance to choose!



A Hint of the Wide Variety

Set of 6	Regular Sale	Set of 6	Regular Sale
Tee Spoons.....	\$2.25	Dinner Knives**.....	\$13.00 \$9.50
Table Spoons.....	\$3.50	Each	Regular Sale
Fruit Spoons.....	\$5.00	Cold Meat or	
Tea Tea Spoons.....	\$5.00	Serving Forks.....	\$2.00 \$1.00
Desert Spoons.....	\$6.50	Cream Ladles.....	\$2.00 \$1.00
Cream Soup Spoons.....	\$8.50	Berry Spoons.....	\$3.00 \$1.50
Saled Forks.....	\$8.00	Long Servers.....	\$3.50 \$1.75
Soup Spoons.....	\$8.50	Jelly Servers.....	\$1.50 \$.75
Dinner Forks.....	\$8.50		

*Vladis.

**Hollow Handle, Stainless Vande Blide.

Nominal Cash Payment on Purchases of \$25 or More; Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

Main Floor

Hot Weather Needs

From the Vast Stocks at St. Louis' Toiletries and Drug Headquarters!

Popular Mavis Talcum

25c, 50c and \$1.00 Sizes... Special at

10c 39c 69c

Ⓢ Heat relief on sweltering days... a dash of this delightful talc, with its cooling, soothing properties! Stock up now at these low prices.

Additional Specials... Stock Up Now!

11 Size Moist Eau de Cologne; 16-ounce.....	79c
2 Tubes Colgate's 25c Size Tooth Paste and 1 Tooth Brush; regular 75c value.....	49c
Houbigant Quelque Fleur Tale.....	49c
Houbigant Dusting Powder.....	59c
11 T. M. C. Cleansing Cream; 16-ounce.....	59c
25c and 50c Size Phillip's Tooth Paste.....	18c and 34c
11 Size Djer-Kiss Bath Salts; discontinued style.....	39c
40c Size Squibb's Dental Cream.....	33c
75c Size Squibb's Mineral Oil; 16-ounce.....	59c
11.50 Size Enos Fruit Salts.....	87c
11.50 Size Ambrosia Combination Sets; discontinued.....	69c
60c and 11 Muirfield Coconut Oil Shampoo.....	35c and 70c
Fancy Toilet Soaps.....	3 bars for 21c
Savon Cadum French Toilet Soap.....	3 bars for 21c
T. M. C. Shaving Cream.....	19c
35c Size Cutex Manicure Preparations.....	31c
50c Size Williams' Aqua Velva.....	38c
50c Size Williams' Shaving Cream.....	36c
50c Size Williams' Glider Brushless Cream.....	25c
35c Size Williams' Glider Brushless Cream.....	25c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap.....	3 bars for 25c
Super Value Toilet Brushes.....	2 for 29c
50c Size Unguentine; for sunburn, etc.....	36c
Gillette Razor Blades.....	25c and 49c
Gem Razor and 2 Blades; special package.....	25c
50c Size Pebecco Tooth Paste.....	39c
11 Size Lysol.....	83c
50c and 11 Size Hinds Honey & Almond Cream.....	39c and 83c

11 Size Odorono White or Red 89c

Zip Eplator Sets \$1.00 Size 79c

Pompelan Face Powder 60c Size 45c

25c Size Williams' Tale All Odors 14c

Camay Toilet Soap 10 Bars 47c

Main Floor

"City Ice" Refrigerators

Combine New Beauty of Design With New Efficiency!

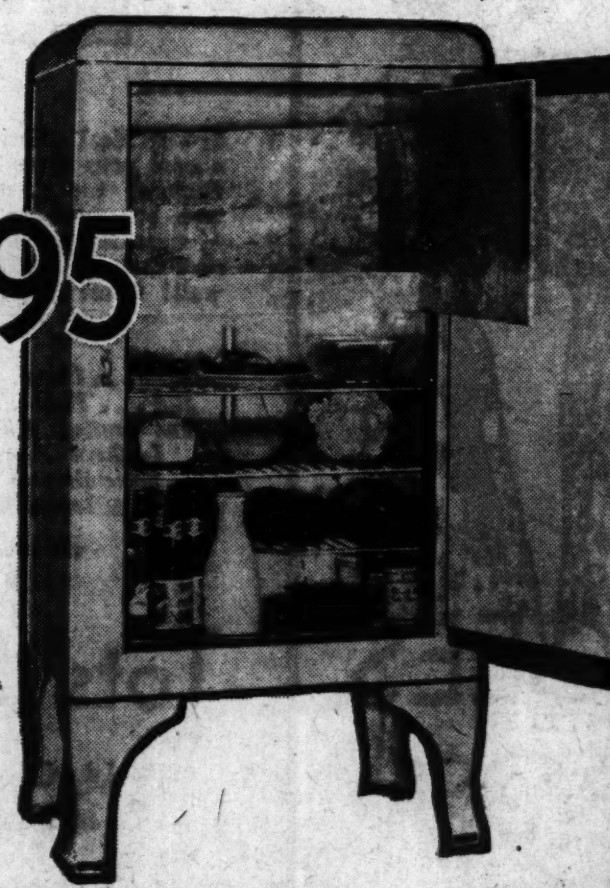
Low-Priced for Their High Degree of Quality!

\$29.95

75-Lb. Size... 5 Cu. Ft.
Food Capacity... 10 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area

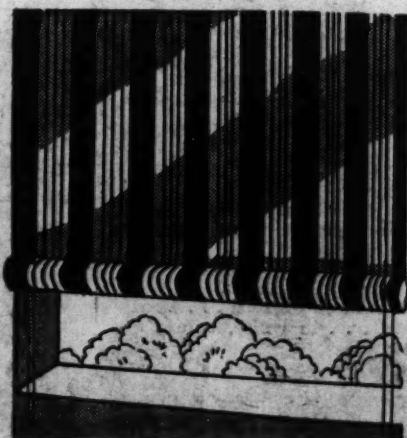
Ⓢ If an old inefficient ice box is adding to your worries in hot weather, let this City Ice Refrigerator take care of the difficulty! Plenty of food storage space, white easy-to-clean Mod-Var finish, heavily insulated and with inner door to conserve ice.

Seventh Floor



Porch Curtains

Canvas... 6-Ft. Width... **\$2.89**



Ⓢ Make a comfortable spot of your porch... free from sun and rain. Oil painted stripes in several color combinations on heavy canvas. 7 feet long, ready to hang.

4-ft. width, \$2.00 5-ft. width, \$2.45 6-ft. width, \$3.75

Sixth Floor

SAYS CITY FINANCED COCHRAN MEETING

Speaker Charges Park Department Furnished Equipment and Taxpayers Paid Bill.

Further criticism of the city administration's activity in behalf of the candidacy of Congressman John J. Cochran for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator was made last night by Fred W. Emig, junior vice State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who supported one of Cochran's opponents, Congressman Jacob L. Milligan, in a speech before a Fourth Ward meeting at 1313 North Jefferson avenue.

"They did not go far enough in charging that the Cochran campaign is being financed by the taxpayers of St. Louis," Emig said after referring to the statements of other Milligan supporters.

"They might have mentioned that the City Hall packed meeting which opened the Cochran campaign a week ago Monday night at Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue was arranged by the Park Department of St. Louis. Park Department carpenters built the speaker's platform and benches from the city parks were used. They were taken to the meeting place by city-owned trucks.

"It must be nice to run for office when city employees do the work, the city furnishes the equipment and the taxpayers pay the bills. City employees also are going about the State doing missionary work for Cochran, when they should be at City Hall earning their salaries.

"City employees reared in rural Missouri are sent to their home counties to line up boyhood friends for Mayor Dickmann's senatorial choice."

Mayor's Sister to Tour State for Cochran

Miss Mayme Dickmann, sister of Mayor Dickmann, and Mrs. Frances Burkhardt will start a speaking tour tomorrow in support of the candidacy of Congressman Cochran for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

After speaking at Bourbon, Crawford County, tomorrow, they will go to Columbia, where they will maintain campaign headquarters at the Tiger Hotel during the meeting of the Missouri Press Association. They will be joined there by Mrs. Nat S. Brown.

Their itinerary then includes Randolph, Montgomery, Audrain, Boone and Cole counties. A Women's Speakers' Committee will meet at Cochran headquarters in the Syndicate Trust Building at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

OPERATES WITH KITCHEN KNIFE

Doctor Saves Life of Strangling Child.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 5.—With a kitchen knife and piece of rubber hose, Dr. A. Matheson performed an emergency throat operation which is credited with saving the life of 8-year-old Eileen Berg.

He received an early morning call yesterday from the child's father, who cried that his little girl was strangling to death. Not taking time to get his instruments from his Loop office, Dr. Matheson rushed to his patient to find her unconscious. He sterilized a kitchen knife, cut off a piece of rubber hose, and after a hasty incision, inserted the tube through which the girl drew air.

Louisiana, Mo., Rejects Saloons

By the Associated Press. LOUISIANA, Mo., July 5.—By a vote of 832 to 275, Louisiana, which had 13 saloons prior to prohibition, Tuesday rejected a proposal to sell liquor by the drink.

FRONT PAGE NEWS

FOR THE DEAFENED

HEAR THROUGH HEAD BONES

A scientific aid which, it is claimed, enables a large percentage of those of impaired hearing to regain practically what could be termed as normal ability, has been devised through this new Conductive Fortiphones.

By pressing this new circular-shaped unit to the bone back of the ear, sound waves are detected from the outer and middle ear and carried directly to the inner ear. It appears to be but the work of a moment or two to ascertain whether or not a person has the ability to hear through the bones, and Famous-Barr Co. invites those interested in this new unit to call and investigate the possibilities and receive a free demonstration.

Private Fortiphone Demonstrations by Laboratory Experts Without Obligation

Eight Floor—Near Radio Section

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Seventh Floor

GLORY FOR YOUR HAIR

without dyeing or bleaching

12 SHADES

Black
Dark Brown
Medium Brown
Golden Brown
Light Brown
Chestnut Brown
Russet Brown
Chestnut Brown
Golden Brown
Light Brown
Chestnut Brown
Russet Brown
Chestnut Brown
Golden Brown
Light Brown



Brown, raven black, gold, red or silver—whatever the shade of your hair, you yourself can make it gleam and glint—give it a fascinating tint—an enviable soft lustre—with Lovalon, the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses. Lovalon is a harmless vegetable rinse and will not dye or bleach your hair.

5 RINSES 25c

LOVALON HAIR RINSE

GASEN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

There's One in Your Neighborhood

SWOPES JULY Sale

Womens
Childrens
Mens Shoes
Assured Swope Quality
Great Savings

Practically our entire stocks of this seasons styles, including White Shoes and Arch Preservers.

A great many dark shoes suitable for travel are included in this great sale.

SWOPE SHOE CO.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call Garfield 4500... FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call Garfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Give This the Right of Way!
THOUSANDS of TIES**Liquidation Sale! The Entire Surplus Stock of a Nationally Known Maker of Neckwear for Men!**

Began Today

Bringing Regular 65c
and \$1.00 Values at**35¢**

St. Louis will snap these up in a hurry! Men will recognize these Ties as the better type... women who shop for men will buy them by the dozen! Be sure to see them! Note the correctness of the colors... the smartness of the patterns! You'll agree these are values not to be ignored... and you'll proceed to choose enough to fill your tie rack!

These Are the Quality Features!

Thousands of these Ties are pure silk! They're all hand tailored and resiliently constructed! Jacquard fabric or silk lined!

Over 100 patterns... from conservative dots to large-figured pastels to polo stripes! Every smart color Summer requires is here!

You Need Ties! Choose Them Now!

Main Floor

**Clearing Summer APPAREL**

Fashion Center Clothes at Dominant Savings!

Limited Quantities and Not All Sizes in Every Style

- DRESSES...\$5.98 to \$7.98 Models for Women and Misses...\$3.98**
- DRESSES...\$10.95 to \$12.95 Models for Misses, Jr.-Misses, Women...\$5.00**
- DRESSES...\$10.95 to \$16.75 Models for Women, Misses, Juniors...\$8.98**
- DRESSES...\$22.75 to \$39.75 Models for Women and Misses...\$15.00**
- SAILOR FROCKS...\$1.98 Value in Misses' Sizes Only...\$1.00**
- SPORTS DRESSES...\$2.98 2-Pc. Pique Models for Misses...\$1.39**
- BICYCLE SUITS...3-Pc.; \$1.98 Value in Misses' Sizes Only...\$1.69**
- BOUCLE Frocks and Suits...\$10.95 to \$13.95 Models for Women...\$4.00**
- COATS of Cotton Velveteen...\$16.75 to \$19.75 Values...\$7.98**
- COATS...of Silk...\$12.95 to \$16.75 Values...\$8.98**
- COATS of Cotton and Linen...\$5.98 to \$7.98 Values...\$2.69**
- REDINGOTE Coats...\$7.98 to \$16.75 Values...\$4.85**
- RAINCOATS...Popular Style...\$2.98 Value...\$1.89**
- SUITS of Linen and Cotton...\$10.95-\$12.75 Models for Jr. Misses...\$5.00**
- BLOUSES of Cotton...\$1.98 Models for Women and Misses...\$1.00**
- BLOUSES of Cotton...\$3.98 Models for Women and Misses...\$2.19**
- SKIRTS & JUMPERS, \$2.98-\$3.98 Piques & Linens for Women & Misses...\$2.10**

Fourth Floor

**Closet Boxes**

In 3 Useful Sizes!

\$1.50 Value...\$1

Hat Box With Drop Lid,
Suit Box, Drop Lid
Large Size Blanket Box
Covered With Tubular Fabricoid!
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Get the Habit of Lunching

In Our Sixth Floor Tearoom

Cool breezes blow through this attractive restaurant... adding to the pleasure of deliciously prepared food... at modest prices!
Sixth Floor

**NEGLIGEES**Dainty, Alluring Cottons...
\$2.98

Printed Voile! Dotted Swiss! Cinderella Cotton!

Don't let the heat get you! Have several of these lovely tubables on hand to wear... you'll look so clean, and sweet, and cool, that you'll feel that way, too! It's a practical course of action, anyway, because they launder beautifully... but being printed, don't need it too often! Many exquisite color combinations. Sizes for miss and matron.

Negligee Shop—Fifth Floor

Surety-Six Footwear

Clearance of Our Entire Summer Stock!

Last Two Days! Regularly \$6...
\$4.54

The ideal offering in which to choose your second pair of whites! Some of the season's outstanding style successes are included... most of them Melotone processed, to insure that glove-like fit you like so well! Come in Friday!

Buck... Linen...
Kid... Pique...
and Crushed White
Leathers! Also
Some Evening
Styles Included

Third Floor

**Tots' Summer Apparel**

July Clearance of Frocks, Suits and Sun Suits Starts Friday!

Originally 98c to \$1.59...
77¢

FROCKS, for Toddlers 1 to 3, and 3 to 6... in sheer lawn, organdy, or gay prints. Adorable sleeveless or short-sleeve types.

SUITS, for Brother, 1 to 3, and 2 to 6... Broadcloth or cotton suitings... in white, colors and attractive combinations.

SUN SUITS and BEACH TOGS, many with hats to match. Brief sun-top models... long or short legs. Boys' and girls' sizes 1-6.
Fifth Floor



Travelers, This Way... for A Special Offering of

New Lightweight Hand Luggage

Up-to-Date Styles for All Kinds of Travel! Starting Friday... At Conspicuous Savings!

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Luggage**\$2.98**

Overnight, travel, or hatbox models... in fabric-cloth finish.

\$12.50 to \$17.50 Cases**\$9.98**

Striped luggage! Canvas covered or fabric Cases, and Hatboxes.

\$12.50 to \$35 Cases**\$9.98 to \$22.98**

Smart suntan or wine-colored Aero-Tone luggage... moire linings.

\$5.98 to \$15.98 Luggage**\$4.98 to \$10.98**

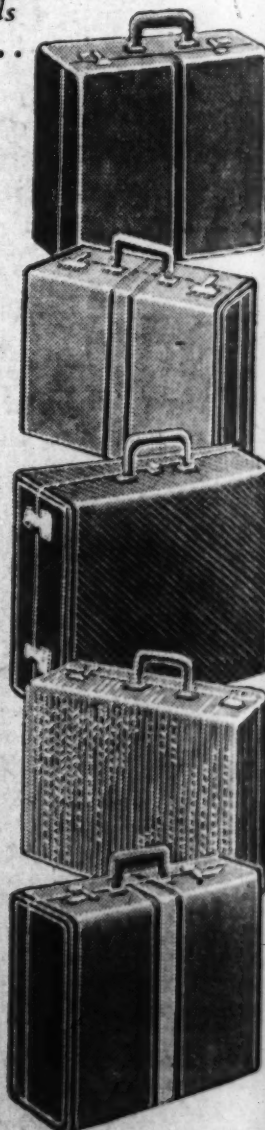
Aero-Check Luggage... offered at savings that prompt choosing!

\$17.50 to \$60 Luggage**\$13.98 to \$42.98**

Wheary make... including famed Tri-panel and tweed duck types.

\$17.50 to \$45 Deauville Luggage... \$12.98 to \$33.98

Ninth Floor



Genera

PART TWO

Killed in Row Over Cattle Deal
by the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 4.
D. D. Harrigan, 30 years old,
merchandise engineer, real estate
operator and ranch owner, was killed
yesterday in a pistol fight in Bexar
County over a cattle deal. A ranch
employee was arrested.

SUNBURN

Cooling, soothing
Mentholatum relieves the
inflammation. Promotes
quicker healing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT

Sell household appliances for
through the Post-Dispatch for
want ad columns. Call Main
for an advertiser.

ALL PRINCIPAL THRO

NEW YORK

PENNS

AIR

GLORIOUS

SPOTLESS

BLISSFUL

NOT DELINQUENT

The Collector
the fact that un-
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nor on April 7th
offer for sale to
House door on
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the taxes shall
date.

It has been m
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successful in the
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now and save.

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Killed in Row Over Cattle Deal.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 5.—D. D. Harrigan, 50 years old, former city engineer, real estate operator and ranch owner, was killed yesterday in a pistol fight in Frio County over a cattle deal. A ranch employee was arrested.

EAST ST. LOUIS ACCOUNTANT ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING \$154

Warrant Issued Against H. A. Coppack in Income Tax Refund Matter.
A warrant charging embezzlement of \$154 was issued Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Wangelin of Belleville against H. A. Coppack, a public accountant of East St. Louis, on complaint of Wilton W. Vandeventer, former City Judge of East St. Louis.

Vandeventer, who now lives at the Mark Twain Hotel, said the amount charged in the warrant represented a refund from the Government on income tax which he charges Coppack failed to return to him. Coppack could not be reached.

World's Fair Launch Blows Up.
CHICAGO, July 5.—As it chugged to a lagoon dock where several prospective passengers awaited its arrival, the gasoline tank of a World's Fair launch exploded last night, severely burning its pilot, Robert Olenik, 19 years old. The explosion occurred after Olenik had filled his gasoline tank and started for the mainland from a lagoon island.

THREATENS TO USE TROOPS IN DOCK STRIKE

California Governor Says He Will Keep Railway to Piers Open.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—National Guardsmen were ready for a march to San Francisco's waterfront today if striking marine workers prevent operation of the State-owned Belt Line Railroad.

Acting Governor Merriam announced that he would call out the troops unless the strikers permit operation of the railroad to the piers, also owned by the State. The ultimatum followed 18 hours of negotiations between members of the strike committee and officials of the State-harbor commission, which ended with a refusal by strikers to raise their picket blockade against the railroad.

Adjutant General Howard of the California National Guard said he was prepared to send 1000 guardsmen to the waterfront at once and that he could increase the number to 5000 within 24 hours. He said the troops would be equipped with gas.

Switching crews of the railroad refused to move freight to and from docks as a matter of self-protection after rioting in which more than 20 men were injured, one fatally, Tuesday. The man killed, Argonne Reinhardt, or Riley, Los Angeles sailor, was the fourth to die from violence since the 12,000 longshoremen, who were joined by 15,000 seamen and other marine workers, walked out May 9.

The violence Tuesday began when the San Francisco Industrial Association started movement of cargoes from the waterfront under police guard. Col. Otto F. Ohlson, general manager of the Government-owned Alaska Railway, arrived by seaplane at Seattle and declared the Government was prepared to charter ships to take supplies north. Five ships were to move from Seattle to Tacoma, to start loading for Alaska under a truce with the longshoremen. Tacoma is the single port where the International Longshoremen's Association operates hiring halls, one of the rights it is demanding for other cities.

MRS. SAMUEL INSULL RETURNS TO U. S. TO JOIN HER HUSBAND

Travels Tourist Class, Met by Son and Sister to Live in Three-Room Apartment.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 5.—After 19 months of absence, Mrs. Samuel Insull, wife of the indicted utilities man, returned to the United States yesterday to join her husband. She came on the liner Majestic, tourist class. Her son, Samuel Insull Jr., met her at quarantine, to take her to Chicago. Her sister, Miss Esther Bird, of Pittsfield, Mass., met her at the pier.

With Mrs. Insull on the trip home was her companion of the last four years, Mlle. Juliette Brun. Just a week before Mrs. Insull's arrival, Mme. Helene Kouyoumdjoglou, who befriended Insull in Greece, arrived in this city. She said she expected to visit the Insulls in Chicago.

In Chicago, Mrs. Insull will go to the Hotel Seneca, where she will share a three-room apartment with her husband, Samuel Insull Jr., who is a widower, also lives there with his father.

"I frankly feel relieved that the whole business has come to a head," Mrs. Insull said of the charges against her husband. "I am optimistic about the whole matter and believe he will win out. I believe implicitly in Mr. Insull's honor. I have never known a dishonest suggestion to enter his thoughts."

9 VICE ARRESTS IN DENVER, POLICE OFFICERS ACCUSED

Woman Says She Is 'Goat in Political Fight' in Raid on Alleged Disorderly House.

DENVER, Colo., July 5.—Unnamed members of the Denver City Council and Police Department are involved in an investigation into the operation of an alleged disorderly house. Nine persons are under arrest.

A mother's search for her 15-year-old daughter, prompted the inquiry. Ray Humphreys, District Attorney's investigator charged that members of radio patrol crews visited the house where the girl was found. Mayor George D. Begole said his agents "investigated this charge and found it untrue." The Mayor said he had not concerned himself with reports that the names of two council members were found upon a "charge ledger" at the house.

Mrs. Vera Brinkerhoff, who made her home at the house, in Denver's East Side residence section, said she was "being made the goat for a political fight." She and a negro maid at the house are among those under arrest.

Negro Woman Fatally Stabbed.
Miss Martha Rooks, 35 years old, a Negro, was found stabbed to death yesterday in a shack under a highway bridge on Main street in St. Charles. A butcher knife lay nearby. Police are holding a Negro, who was with her at the time. He said she fell on the knife accidentally.

WIFE OF S. HERBERT BOEGER, PRODUCE MAN, GETS DIVORCE

Former Elberta Julius Charges General Indignities; Property Settlement Made.

Mrs. Elberta Julius Boeger obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge

Mueller's court at Clayton Tuesday from S. Herbert Boeger, 40 Rio Vista drive, Ladue Village, a partner in Boeger Bros. Produce Co., 1151 North Kingshighway.

Mrs. Boeger, who is 20 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Julius, 6647 Kingsbury avenue, University City, testified in

support of a charge of general indignities that Boeger was indifferent and unsociable and stayed away from home without any explanation. They were married in March, 1931, and separated last May. Restoration of her maiden name was granted. A property settlement was made out of court.

Boeger, 29 years old, is the son of

Louis F. Boeger, 7345 Westmoreland drive, University City.

SCREEN DOORS \$1.55

All sizes—well made.

ANDREW SCHAEFER

4300 Natural Bridge

5 CHEW

ANTACID CHEWING GUM

CHEVROLET

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

UP TO **\$50** BRING

CHEVROLET

to the record low price of

\$465

AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

NEW REDUCED PRICES

STANDARD MODELS	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
Sport Roadster.....	\$465	\$25
Coach.....	495	25
Coupe.....	485	25

MASTER MODELS	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
Sport Roadster.....	540	35
Coach.....	580	35
Town Sedan.....	615	30
Sedan.....	640	35
Coupe.....	560	35
Sport Coupe.....	600	35
Sedan Delivery.....	600	45

COMMERCIAL CARS	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
Commercial Chassis.....	355	30
Utility Long Chassis.....	515	50
Dual Long Chassis.....	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab.....	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab.....	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab.....	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab.....	625	50
Commercial Panel.....	575	35
Special Commercial Panel.....	595	35
Utility Panel.....	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body.....	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body.....	740	50

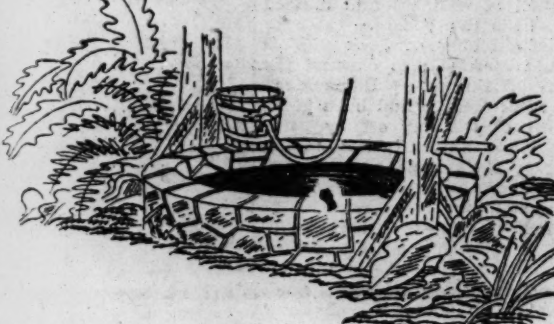
Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is \$18 additional; Master Models, \$20 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

ALL PRINCIPAL THROUGH TRAINS TO THE EAST ON

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

and
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

are
AIR CONDITIONED!



GLORIOUSLY *Cool!*
SPOTLESSLY *Clean!*
BLISSFULLY *Quiet!*

NOTICE TO ALL DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS

The Collector wishes to call your attention to the fact that under the law passed by the Legislature of this State and approved by the Governor on April 7th of last year, I am compelled to offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Court House door on the first Monday of November next, all lots and parcels of ground upon which the taxes shall not have been paid prior to that date.

It has been my policy to try to protect owners of property and especially owners of homes as long as it was possible for me to do so, and I am happy to be in a position to say that I have been successful in the past in protecting the homeowners of St. Louis without any loss whatever to the revenue of the City or State. Under the new law I have no longer any choice except to sell to the highest bidder all real estate upon which the taxes are delinquent.

It will be necessary for me to commence advertising all such property for sale shortly after October 1st, 1934.

I am now appealing to you to pay your delinquent taxes without further delay. If you pay during the present month all accrued interest will be cancelled up to January First of this year and you will only have to pay nine per cent in addition to the face of the bill. There will be an additional charge of one per cent for each additional month of delay and after the First of October there will be a further charge to cover the cost of advertising the property for sale. Therefore, it is to your interest to pay now and save your property.

If it is impossible for you to pay all of the delinquent taxes, you can save your property for the time being by paying some of the older years' taxes at this time.

EDMOND KOELN,
Collector.

CARDS REST TODAY AFTER BREAKING EVEN WITH CUBS

Carleton Wins 6-Hit Game; Weaver, Brownie Discard, Is Victor, 6-2

By James M. Gould.

If you want to believe the old baseball saying that the teams leading the major league races on the Fourth of July are sure flag-winner, why, fandum is due for a "subway World Series" for the Giants and Yankees today are at the top of their respective heaps. If you don't want to believe it—which is the only sensible thing to do—why, get ready for a blanket-finish in both leagues.

As a matter of cold fact, the lot of the league leader at the near-midway stage is, like that of the Gibraltar policeman—"not a happy one." The leader cannot afford to slip while those clubs pressing from the rear all are against the one leader and, by keeping within striking distance, can conserve for the final sprint. The "top guy" is under much greater and more constant pressure.

Today, after a long afternoon in the hot holiday sun, the Cardinals, breaking even with the Chicago Cubs, find themselves in third place, a game behind the second-place Cubs and four games behind the leading Giants. Frisch's men have completed 70 games and the team, with 84 more to play, continues to maintain its "right-up-there" position. Moreover, despite some few recent reverses, the club is playing good ball so any rabid fan who is worrying about the Cardinals had better go into an optimistic dance and forget it.

There was considerable encouragement in yesterday's double-header, even though the afternoon brought an even break, the score in each contest being the same, 6-2.

Cards Come From Behind. The Birds trailed in the opener until the sixth when, behind, 2-0, they hopped on pitcher Lee and scored five runs, adding another off Root in the eighth. Carleton was in handsome form. The Cubs scored single runs in the first and fourth and thereafter were helpless, getting only one hit off Tex in the last five frames.

In the second game, Frisch's men started in the lead with a run in the third, but the Cubs solved Mooney, especially in the seventh, and with Jim Weaver, the right-hander, the Browns didn't think rated a \$12,500 price-tag, pitching great ball, the Cards were forced to accept a split decision, thereby falling a game farther behind Terry's Giants, the only National League club to win both ends of the holiday bill.

Financially, the Fourth was a great success as the biggest St. Louis baseball crowd of the season, officially announced as 24,500, turned out. This is about 8000 more than any previous attendance this year.

Bronx Cheer for Frisch. And, right here it might be as well to ask a question. Why is it that Manager Frisch's every appearance was greeted with the cheers that have made the name "Bronx" so well-known? The Flash is playing good ball and, as pitcher, is doing an excellent job. He deserves the heartiest support. Maybe, the boosers didn't have any fireworks ready to explode and just wanted to make some noise. Whatever the reason for the jeers, they were untimely and entirely undeserved.

Today is a day of rest for the Cardinals, the game originally scheduled with the Cincinnati Reds having been moved on to help make next Sunday's double-header. The Deans will be ready for the Reds. Both Dix and Paul will be all rested up and as the Cubs will be battling the Pirates this week-end, the Cards have an excellent chance to take over second place, things, in other words, the Reds being what they are.

RED BIRD NOTES

Joe Medwick spent a pleasant afternoon with six hits in eight times at bat. Joe got "four for four" in No. 1 and added a pair in No. 2. All were singles and went to all fields—two to left, two to right and four to center.

Spud Davis, with two singles and a double, was runner-up to Medwick in hitting in the opener while Stanley Hack was the only Cub to get more than one hit of the six Chicago made off Carleton. Hack got two.

But, if Davis had a good time in No. 1, De Lancy had a terrible time in No. 2. The young Card catcher strolled up to the plate against Weaver just four times. Four times he struck back to the bench after having taken three futile swings at Weaver's "nothing ball."

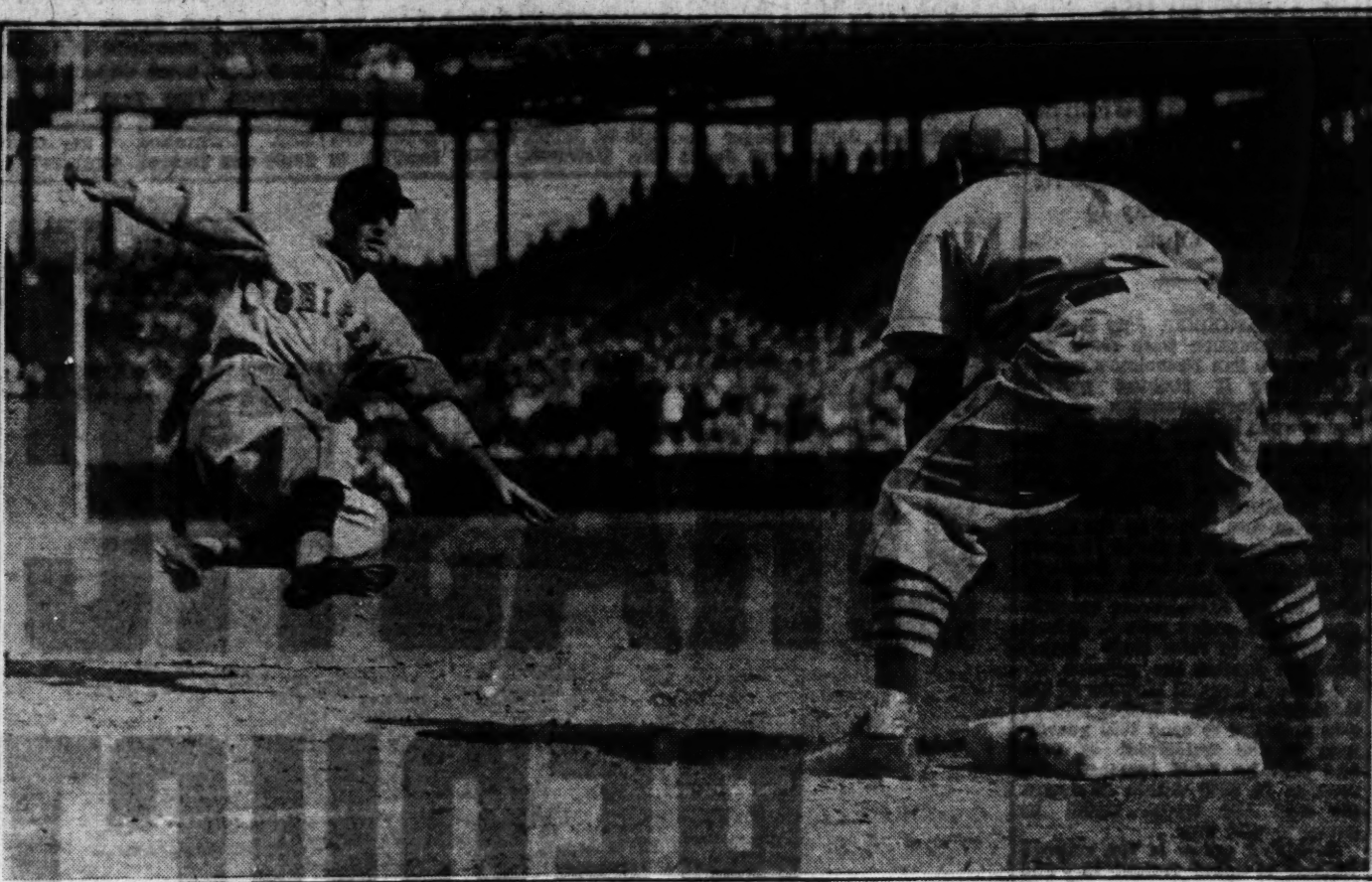
Kiki Cuyler was the big Chicago gun in the second game. First time up, he struck out. The next four times up he collected three doubles and a triple which is pretty fair country hitting.

"Infield-fly" Bill Klam was one of the umpires. His presence was acknowledged by a generous sprinkling of the genus "rascally."

Martin, Collins and De Lancy all tried to catch Weaver's pop on an attempted bunt in the eighth frame of the last game. De Lancy caught it after spilling Martin, who poked himself up and walked rather disgustedly back to his position.

That five-run rally which won for the Cards was a display of wonder-

A Forlorn Hope Fails: Bill Herman Starting a Slide Into Third Base



In the first inning of the second game at Sportsman's Park, with Bill Herman on first, English hit a hard grounder toward right. It looked like a safe hit and, with the ball behind him, Herman is shown trying to beat the throw, but the ball was already in Martin's glove.

WRAY'S COLUMN

We Have With Us—
WILLIAM T. TILDEN II, sojourning in our midst, to most of us approximates the greatest tennis player of all time. Admirers of the great man of other days will voice negatives and tell us about H. L. Doherty, England's wonder of 30 years ago; William A. Larned, seven times champion of America's quarter of a century ago; the great, Australian, Anthony Wilding and the crafty southpaw Brooks; the French wonder team, Lacoste and Cochet, and, more recently, Fred Perry and Jack Crawford. There are even those who say that Billie Tilden is now the greatest tennis player in the world, amateur or pro.

But none of them, past or present, can show the really remarkable record which was achieved by Tilden since the year 1918, a period during which he has, with only slight decline in his later years, dominated the tennis field by the force of his personality and by his tennis technique. For 10 years he ranked at the head of American tennis and for six or seven years he was in a class by himself in the competition of Europe and America. For seven successive years his genius kept a cut-off throw when he singled. Martin, on third, bothered Lee so much with dashes up and down the base line that Lee finally "balked" and Pepper strolled home.

Here's a queer one. In the second affair, Cuyler doubled in the ninth. He was caught off second and run and the 400-meter dash, in 0:11.6. Wood is more likely to become one of the great players of the future than Tilden is today.

And we would like to see him lead, and have a little side interest with the betting commission on Big Bill's chances.

On top of it all he is the best observer and the keenest and most accurate commentator on tennis. In short Tilden is one of the standouts of the sports world with few to equal Big Bill's margin of superiority. He stands out like Hoppe did in billiards for 17 years, like Man o' War did in 1920 on the turf, like Rockne did as a football coach and even more prominently than did Bobby Jones as a golfer.

Liked to Give Handicaps.
IN HIS day Tilden was an eccentric. We don't mean as to conduct on the courts, but in his method of play. The first time this writer heard of him in more than casual news reference was in 1918 when that veteran sports follower, Castleman Webb, came to this office and told us he had seen the man who would one day dominate the tennis world.

Tilden was playing in Chicago and Webb had seen him in action. Bill was not a champion as yet. "This man Tilden," said Cass, "is a gambler. He plays with his hands. I watched him and I felt sure he was deliberately getting himself into a hole, just to see if he could pull out of it."

That queer phase seemed to follow through Tilden's career. Time and time again he would bet on himself.

RACING DRIVER KILLED ON PENNSYLVANIA TRACK
By the Associated Press.
YORK, Pa., July 5.—Harold E. Wright, 28, Lemoyne (Pa.) racing driver, was killed in an automobile race on the York Fair Grounds yesterday.

Wright was qualifying for the 20-mile final when, in attempting to negotiate a sharp turn on the half-mile track, his car turned over twice. He was crushed under the wreckage.

His wife saw the accident. Billy Winn of Kansas City, Mo., won the feature 15-mile event from a large field, including Wild Bill Cummings, who was forced out of the thirteenth lap with a broken front axle.

Base runners take long chances when the score is close and the game nearing its end, and when the game is a light hitting aggregation. Don't take chances when everyone is hitting.

Jones, Albany Hurler, Pitches a No-Hit Contest

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—RT JONES of the Albany Senators pitched his way into the baseball hall of fame here yesterday, winning a no-hit, no-run game from the Baltimore Orioles. The score was 2 to 0.

The game, first of the holiday double-header, was a mound duel between Jones and Chief Euel Moore, who allowed only four hits. Jones came to Albany in a deal with Brooklyn of the National League for Ben Edwards. The latter is now with Albany on option. The no-bitter was Jones' third victory this season. He has had five defeats charged against him.

Quarterfinals In Clay Courts Tournery Today

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Frankie Parker of Milwaukee and his chief rival in defense of his crown, Bryan "Bilby" Grant of Atlanta, seemed fairly certain of victories as the struggle for the National Clay Court tennis championship, opened today, but sizzling duels were in prospect for their seeded rivals.

Parker's fifth round foe was left by Bryan, Chastanooga, star yesterday from Clay court competition to defeat John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex., 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Tilden, in the final of the Western championship, battled Arthur Hendrick of Lakeland, Fla.

Probably the outstanding contest of today's round involved Jack Tilden, former national collegiate champion from Los Angeles, and Don Budge, Oakland, Cal., Red head, who is hot after a Davis Cup berth next year.

Gene Mako, winner of the National Collegiate title last week, also was a favorite over Henry Froust, giant Russian from Seattle.

None of the favorites was expected yesterday with the exception of Tilden, who needed an extra set before taming Wilbur Floss, Fort Worth, Tex., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Tilden seeded third has been experiencing trouble all week getting accustomed to clay.

TOO MANY VETERANS ON TEAM, PROTEST ALLOWED
By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., July 5.—Dale Gear, president of the Western League, announced last night he had sustained a St. Joseph protest to a game which the team had lost last Saturday night to Topeka 10 to 4. The game was ruled no contest, Gear decided.

St. Joseph protested on the ground Topeka had 10 veterans on its roster rather than nine as required by league rules. The effect of Gear's decision was to subtract a loss from St. Joseph's standings and a win from Topeka's.

Wino 10-Mile Run.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 5.—Pat Dennis of the Stoneham Democratic Club, Baltimore, was the victor over a field of 81 in a 10-mile run here yesterday. His time was 59 minutes 25.3 seconds. William Agate, the winner last year, was four minutes behind Dennis. Finishing in order were R. L. Willoner, Philadelphia; Arthur Dewhurst, Washington; William A. Schaub, Orono, Me.

How to Bat.
Before each game take 35 minutes of batting practice. Select a pitcher who isn't likely to work the game and let each man hit three balls each time he is at bat.

Coffman's 2-Hit Game Features Browns' Even Break With White Sox

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 5.—Chicago has a world's fair and Detroit has which, strange as it may seem, is the reason—and the only one—that Rogers Hornsby's Browns are here today instead of in Detroit for Detroit, where the team opens a series tomorrow.

To give his athletes—and incidentally himself and his young son—an added opportunity to see the fair, Hornsby decided to stay over and spend the team's open date here instead of departing last night for Detroit, where the team opens a series tomorrow.

The Browns are hustling these days, as they showed the Sox and 14,500 Sox fans yesterday in winning the first game of the holiday double-header, 4 to 0, and being nosed out in the second, 3 to 2.

Each time Chicago sees the Browns it seems they're shore on their toes than before. Yesterday they not only outshined the natives by putting on a successful double steal, with the front end scoring, a rarity in these parts, but they also tried the stunt a second time and almost got away with it. They ran out all their grounders, and flies, which was something Jimmie Dykes, the Sox manager, wished his Al Simmons would notice, and they played heads-up ball all the way.

17 Brownies Strike Out.
Sam Jones and Les Tietje retired 17 on strikes in the two games. Campbell and Coffman were three-time victims; West and Cliff fanned twice apiece. Eppner, Grube, Melillo, Blasholder, Knott, McAfee and Bejma each did it once. Jones fanned seven in the opener and Tietje nine and Gallivan one in the second game.

However, memories of some mighty sweet pitching more than offset this. Coffman's showing in the opener was especially encouraging to Hornsby. The Alabama right-hander went the route, allowing only two hits, both singles, and only one Sox runner got a breath of third base. That happened in the third inning when he had a momentary spell of wildness and lumped three of his five passes.

Relief pitching of Jack Knott and Bill McAfee also cheered the Rajah. Picking up Blasholder's game after George had been given the rest of the day off by five straight singles, the former, in the eighth, singled for the first time in the season. He only allowed three hits and no runs in the remaining five frames.

West Gets Three Safeties.
The way Sammy West tuned up to represent the Browns in next week's four-day series at the World in New York also was cheering. With a homer and two singles, he got three of the Browns' 10 hits off Jones in the opener and then came back with a cut-off Tietje to lead the team at bat for the day. In the opener, he figured in three of the team's four runs, batting in another besides his homer and sending Cliff from first to third with a double.

Two Injured Before Race Card Called Off.
ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—Gordon of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast champion, was badly injured, Bob Ball of Paterson, N. J., turned over, and Malcolm Fox of Westfield, Mass., was hurt in a double play yesterday before officials called the Eastern A. A. A. dirt track championship automobile race because of the condition of the track. About 6000 spectators were turned away.

All three drivers met trouble on the south turn, made treacherous heavy rainfall. Gordon's car jumped the guard rail and, plunging nearly 80 feet from where he left the track, hit a tree. He snapped it in two. Gordon was taken to the hospital unconscious. He suffered a deep gash on the cheek, requiring eight stitches, and sustained many body bruises. He was only slightly hurt. He went into a double spin while trying to demonstrate to the officials how the dangerous turn should be made. He managed, however, to keep his car upright and escape unhurt.

After a meeting of the judges a race was called off "rather than risk the lives of the drivers." The race will be held on Saturday.

West Might Have Done Big Things
in the second game, too, such as driving home the tying run in the ninth, if Hemsley hadn't tried to make too much of a good thing and so got himself run down before he could get to the plate. After the Browns went into the ninth trailing, 3 to 1, and Melillo had opened by drawing a walk, which brought in Gallivan to replace Tietje, Hemsley singled and Boken recovered and half way home, Hemsley had to retrace his steps.

Hayes was run down. Jack Hayes, White Sox second baseman, who returned to the game yesterday after a seven week absence because of an operation on his throwing arm, began another long vacation today.

In the sixth inning of the first game, Hayes suffered a fractured thumb which will keep him out for more than a month.

The R Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
CINCINNATI .41 20 439 .443 439
CARDINALS .41 20 438 .442 438
PITTSBURGH .39 22 436 .436 436
BOSTON .38 23 435 .435 435
BROWNS .38 23 434 .434 434
PHILADELPHIA .37 24 433 .433 433
CINCINNATI .37 24 432 .432 432

Yesterday's Results.
Cardinals 6-1-0, Chicago 3-6-0. National League. Cardinals and Cubs; Lee, Root and Coffman, 2-0-0. Cardinals—Weaver and Root, 2-0-0. Cardinals—Weaver and Root, 2-0-0. Cardinals—Weaver and Root, 2-0-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
NEW YORK .43 28 433 .433 433
DETROIT .42 29 432 .432 432
BOSTON .41 30 431 .431 431
WASHINGTON .40 31 430 .430 430
BROWNS .39 32 429 .429 429
CHICAGO .38 33 428 .428 428
CHICAGO .37 34 427 .427 427

Today's Schedule.
(All Games at St. Louis Time.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Cleveland, 1:30 p. m.
Washington at New York, 1 p. m.
Only games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Detroit, 7:30 p. m.
Only games.

MISS U. S. CHAMPION WILL OPPOSE DOROTHY ROY IN TITLE MATCH

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England.—The ranking women tennis of England and the United States, Dorothy Round and Helen Jacobs, respectively, today way to the final round of the Wimbledon tournament.

In contrast to the Jacobson encounter, where the titleholder never had to exert herself, the Round-Mathieu match was a ding-dong affair with the tennis of the English Round lifted her game peak in the final set as Mathieu, conquerer of little St. Mary in the quarterfinals, tire. She charged the net opportunity and her superior in the forecourt finally took. Nearly every point was extended rally.

It was the third time Jacobs had gained the first of the historic tournament since previous time, in 1932, Mrs. Helen Wills turned back her bid for the title.

An overwhelming favorite, the Australian girl, playing in her first Wimbledon match, was expected to win.

Miss Hartigan was a close first set and although led to run into a 2-0 hole in the second set, the American settled down to her task and run out the next set and the final.

Miss Jacobs has not been since her third round match in 1932, when she lost the first set 4-6, but rallied to next two, 6-4, 6-1. She Jacqueline Godschmidt, 6-2, 6-3, in the fourth won from Cliff Aussem, of 1931 Wimbledon titleholder, in the quarterfinals 6-0, 6-2.

Lester Stofeen and Lott Jr., ranking American team, won to the semifinal division with a straight set over the German pair of Ker and H. Henke, 6-1.

The American doubles team played brilliant tennis in the first round, both being erratic in the second round, but when the set went to 6-4, pulled themselves out of a slump and held service twentieth game where the Germans to take the set.

Jean Borotra and Jeanne Van der Werf, French doubles pair, reached the round by eliminating Wood and Richard N. Weller, nonplaying captain of American Davis Cup 6-2, 6-3.

Wood played well but was in too fast company easy prey for the wily. The result of the match was the comment that the American Davis Cup 6-2, 6-3.

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Dorothy Andrus, Conn., and her French partner, Sylvia Henrotin, seeded team of Helen Sarah Palfrey to gain final round of the women's 6-3, 4-6.

Miss Jacobs and Mathieu were badly off form in the first set, but they were at their best in the second set, and the winners were not far from a 3-0 lead in the final.

SHIELDS AND WOOD TO PERRY AND CHAMBERLAIN IN THRILLING
By HELEN WILLS.
(Copyright, 1934.)

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—So far as the men's tennis is concerned, the United States has a champion, a two heart-breaking matches, America's champion, Frank Shields, Wood, defeated yesterday.

Shields lost to the 1933 Jack Crawford in a thrilling encounter, bowed to the dashing of England only after a possible match.

In both encounters looked as though they would win right up to the final set.

The Crawford-Shields produced its thrills and drama, but Crawford must be consistent to hit a hard ball through over, both showed a take chances at the moment. This is a form of tennis in any event, playing it.

Shields, playing in his first Wimbledon, made few errors and a tremendous speed. In Crawford was forced into a position by the of the American's

CUBS MISS JACOBS REACHES SINGLES FINAL IN WIMBLEDON PLAY

Game Even White Sox

fair and Detroit hasn't
—and the only one
instead of in Detroit
OULD BE WORSE

CHICAGO, July 5.—
The ranking women tennis players
of England and the United States,
Dorothy Round and Helen Jacobs,
respectively, today won their
way to the final round of the all-
England tennis championships.

Miss Jacobs easily put out the
Australian titleholder, young Joan
Hartigan, 6-2, 6-2, but Miss Round
had a battle on her hands with the
raking French veteran, Mme. Rene
Mathieu, triumphing only after
three hard-fought sets, 6-4, 5-7,
6-2.

In contrast to the Jacobs-Hartigan
encounter, where the American
titleholder never had to extend her
delf, the Round-Mathieu match was a
delf-ding affair from the start
with the tennis of a high order.

Miss Round lifted her game to its
peak in the final set as Mme. Ma-
thieu, conqueror of little Sarah Pay-
frey in the quarterfinals, began to
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opportunity and her superior ability
in the forecourt finally told the tale.
Nearly every point was won in an
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It was the third time Miss Jacobs
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each previous time, in 1929 and
1932, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody
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An overwhelming favorite against
the Australian girl, playing at Wim-
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Miss Hartigan was wild, espe-
cially off her backhand, all through
the first set and although she ral-
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second set, the American champion
settled down to her task there to
run out the next set and match.

Miss Jacobs has not been pressed
since her third round match against
Joan Ingram, where she lost the
first set 6-3, but rallied to take the
next two, 6-4, 6-1. She defeated
Jacqueline Goldschmidt, of France,
6-2, 6-3, in the fourth round and
won from Cilli Aussem, of Germany,
1931 Wimbledon titleholder, in the
quarterfinals 6-0, 6-2.

Lester Stiefen and George M.
Lott Jr., ranking American doubles
team, won to the semifinals of that
division with a straight set victory
over the German pair of Hans Den-
ner and H. Henke, 6-1, 11-9, 6-3.

The American doubles combina-
tion played brilliant tennis, espe-
cially in the first set. They
both became erratic in the second
set, but rallied to win the third
set 6-3, 6-1, 11-9, 6-3.

Wood played well but Williams
was in too fast company and proved
that the condition of the court was
the condition of the match. The
result of the match emphasized
the comment that was being
drifted about Wimbledon because
of Williams' refusal to allow Wood
to pair with Frank Shields, his
Davis Cup singles mate, in a
second strong American doubles
team to back up Lott and Stiefen.

Dorothy Andrus of Stamford,
Conn., and her French partner,
Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, upset the
second team of Helen Jacobs and
Sarah Payfrey to gain the semi-
final round of the women's doubles,
6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Miss Jacobs and Miss Payfrey
were badly off form and showed
little life at any stage of the match,
while the winners were hot as mus-
tard and never gave their rivals a
chance to rally after running up a
4-0 lead in the final set.

SHIELDS AND WOOD LOSE
TO PERRY AND CRAWFORD
IN THRILLING MATCHES
By HELEN WILLS MOODY.
(Copyright, 1934.)

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.—
So far as the men's singles play
is concerned, the United States is
out of the Wimbledon "world's
championship" tennis tourney. In
two heart-breaking, five-set
battles, America's two hopes,
Shields and Wood, were defeated
yesterday.

Shields lost to the 1933 champion,
Jack Crawford, of Australia, in a
thrilling encounter, and Wood
bowed to the dashing Fred Perry
of England only after the closest
possible match.

In both encounters, indeed, it
looked as though the Americans
would win right up to the very end
of the final set.

The Crawford-Shields meeting
produced its thrills because both
players realized that they not only
must be consistent but also must
hit a hard ball throughout. More-
over, both showed a willingness to
take chances at opportune mo-
ments. This is a formula for great
tennis any time, anywhere.

Hoping for Break.
Shields, playing in the best form
he has yet displayed at Wimbledon,
made few errors and hit with tre-
mendous speed. In the early sets,
Crawford was forced into a defensive
position by the superior pace of
the American's shots. It ap-

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By HELEN WILLS MOODY.
(Copyright, 1934.)

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.—
So far as the men's singles play
is concerned, the United States is
out of the Wimbledon "world's
championship" tennis tourney. In
two heart-breaking, five-set
battles, America's two hopes,
Shields and Wood, were defeated
yesterday.

Shields lost to the 1933 champion,
Jack Crawford, of Australia, in a
thrilling encounter, and Wood
bowed to the dashing Fred Perry
of England only after the closest
possible match.

In both encounters, indeed, it
looked as though the Americans
would win right up to the very end
of the final set.

The Crawford-Shields meeting
produced its thrills because both
players realized that they not only
must be consistent but also must
hit a hard ball throughout. More-
over, both showed a willingness to
take chances at opportune mo-
ments. This is a formula for great
tennis any time, anywhere.

Hoping for Break.
Shields, playing in the best form
he has yet displayed at Wimbledon,
made few errors and hit with tre-
mendous speed. In the early sets,
Crawford was forced into a defensive
position by the superior pace of
the American's shots. It ap-

peared at this time as though
Crawford was not being permitted
to bring his flawless strokes into
play but needs must content him-
self with getting the ball back and
hoping for a break.

In the third set when, with a
two-set lead, Shields' drives
suddenly began to lack the length
of Crawford's. However, so accu-
rate was the American that he con-
tinued to more than hold his own,
winning up from 2-4 in games in
the sixth to 4-4 in the eighth.

But, although Crawford seemed
tired at this point, he played with
ultra-steadiness to earn point after
point and, finally, the set.

At the beginning of the fourth
set, the crowd was so great that
there was only standing room—and
very little of that—at the far side
of the court, with the onlookers
patiently enduring the broiling sun
without a murmur, so fascinated
were they by the tenaciousness of
the play.

As Crawford came back on the
court, it was evident that he was
prepared to make a real fight of it
and it was a nervous time for both
players. It became more so for
Shields when, in the middle of the
fourth set, he hit a magnificent
smash up from a puff of chalk
on the base line, only to hear the
ball called out.

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FAVORITES HAVE BIG DAY AS FAIRMOUNT MEET CLOSES

12,000 ATTEND
HOLIDAY CARD;
RIZLA WINS IN
FEATURE EVENT

What the Winners Paid

1. Wigwag	4.00
2. King Far	5.00
3. Prate	4.50
4. Alkali	4.00
5. Rizla	7.50
6. Dumpy Boy	1.75
7. Donnell	20.00
8. Drastic Water	15.00
Quinnella	166.14
Daily Double	10.58

By Damon Kerby

The Fairmount Jockey Club's 34-day meeting closed yesterday with a crowd of about 12,000 turning out to watch the bangtails in what may be their last appearance of the year at the Illinois track.

General Manager Robert S. Eddy said the closing day crowd, about 4,000 below that of Memorial day, was smaller than the management had anticipated. He stood on the upper clubhouse veranda, surveyed the crowd, mopped the perspiration from his brow, and replied to a question:

"We can't possibly get out of the red ink on the meeting with today's crowd. We're too far behind. It's a nice crowd, yes, but remember, it takes more than one swallow to make a summer, and more than good week-end days and holidays to make a successful race meeting from a financial standpoint."

As told several days ago, the Fairmount management is undecided whether to run a fall meeting, as planned earlier in the year. Horsemen have been shipping away for several days, but there are still many horses on the grounds. A train load of horses will start for Baltimore track, Cleveland, on Friday. Other shipping points for horses on the grounds are Detroit and Rockingham Park, Kentucky, opens next date.

Favorites Have Good Day. Form is popularly supposed to fly out the window on getaway day, when owners with "sleepers" are shooting for shipping money, but yesterday was an exception.

Rizla, favored in the \$1000 Handicap, won after favorites had captured every one of the first four races on the card. Rizla, owned by E. E. Major and ridden by R. G. Cooper, was first by a nose over Pat C. the public's second choice. Galapagos was third.

The daily double, on King Faro in the second and Prate in the third, refunded \$10.58. There was \$10.912 in the special pool, according to the management, which also said that 964 winning tickets were sold.

The parade of winning favorites was finally broken in the sixth, when deferred, the public's choice, ran out of the money, with Dumpy Boy, the second choice, passing the judges' stand first, followed by Abe Furst and Little Marcelle.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.
1-Lucky Moon, Unknown Soldier.
2-Father Time, Grace Blotter.
3-Father Time, Grace Blotter.
4-The Father Time, Grace Blotter.
5-OUTBOUND, Adele Post, One Chance.
6-Modern Ace, Bernardo, Old Judge.
7-Marble, Lucky Prince, Southard.

At Arlington Park.
1-LADY LOUELLA, Wise Player, Byt.
2-My Blonds, Jewels, Chicasso.
3-Regardless, Cold Road, Shetland.
4-Christ Phil, Wise Player, Shetland.
5-Hector's Pride, Grayback, Pompano.
6-Strait Jacket, Star Player, Tar Water.
7-Louise, Happy Lad, Le Minster.

At Detroit.
1-Herendeth, Sun Caprice, Wilberforce.
2-Black Song, Hoplit, Tumbler.
3-Two Tricks, The Hum, Timorous.
4-PATRIOT, Charlie, Sam Fash.
5-No selection.
6-Gertrude, Rando, Watch Tower, Schin.
7-Hat.

At Syracuse.
1-Black Ball, Lenny, Wherry.
2-Goodyear, Buck Flyer, Hero Oga.
3-Curtis, Hayward, Forestal.
4-TEATLE, Spots, Zebra, Devil.
5-Barbarosa, Intelle, Bolls R.
6-Madeline, Black Jacket, Mela's Child.
7-Flying Ambassador, Dettles, Disco-bow.

At Fort Erie.
1-Woodage, Lissman, Dimark.
2-LELTON, Uppit, Mott.
3-Deacon, Candy Pot, Santa Crest.
4-Orlando, Dark, Mott.
5-Byline, Crap Shooter, Semster.
6-Syde, Lindsay, By the Sea.
7-Barbarosa, Intelle, Bolls R.

At Empire City.
1-Easy Flight, Fuder Queen, Foder.
2-Imperial, Lenny, Wherry.
3-Black Ball, Lenny, Wherry.
4-TEATLE, Spots, Zebra, Devil.
5-Barbarosa, Intelle, Bolls R.
6-Madeline, Black Jacket, Mela's Child.
7-Flying Ambassador, Dettles, Disco-bow.

At Latonia.
1-Black Ball, Lenny, Wherry.
2-Imperial, Lenny, Wherry.
3-Black Ball, Lenny, Wherry.
4-TEATLE, Spots, Zebra, Devil.
5-Barbarosa, Intelle, Bolls R.
6-Madeline, Black Jacket, Mela's Child.
7-Flying Ambassador, Dettles, Disco-bow.

Left-hander Has Advantage.
A left-handed thrower has an advantage over a right-handed boy for the first base position because he can get a better position to make quick throws to the other bases.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

Weather: Rain, two days.
FIRST RACE—\$500, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.
113 Fable—Haines.....2-1
114 Sun Antioch—F. Walls.....2-1
115 House Leno—Feters.....2-1
116 Sun Antioch—F. Walls.....2-1
117 Happy Helen—Feters.....2-1
118 Lady Luck—H. Kline.....2-1
119 Lady Luck—H. Kline.....2-1
120 Lady Luck—H. Kline.....2-1
121 Lady Luck—H. Kline.....2-1
122 Lady Luck—H. Kline.....2-1
123 Lady Luck—H. Kline.....2-1
124 Lady Luck—H. Kline.....2-1
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3 KILLED, 56 INJURED IN GRANDSTAND CRASH

Accident Occurs While Inmates of Welfare Island Watch Athletic Events.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Caught in the collapse of a grandstand at an Independence day athletic carnival, three inmates of city institutions on Welfare Island were killed yesterday and 56 others were injured.

The dead were George Myers, 60 years old; Arthur Cornell, 44, and Luther Townsend, 49, a Negro, all of New York City.

Myers and Cornell, both drug addicts, voluntarily confined in Correction Hospital on the island, died almost immediately from spinal fractures.

Townsend, serving a three-month sentence for unlawful entry, and due to be released from the city penitentiary in five days, suffered a fractured skull and died within an hour.

Henry D. Schlett, Warden of Correction Hospital, said that James Fletcher, an inmate, was in serious condition.

Stand Built by Inmates.

The stand, constructed of iron pipe and boards, was built by Welfare Island inmates and had not been completed. More than 200 men occupying it to watch the athletic event, rose to their feet as the 60-yard dash was about to start.

The stand swayed for a moment and then crashed. The occupants were thrown into a heap. Prison attendants, anticipating possible disturbances, immediately called for reinforcements.

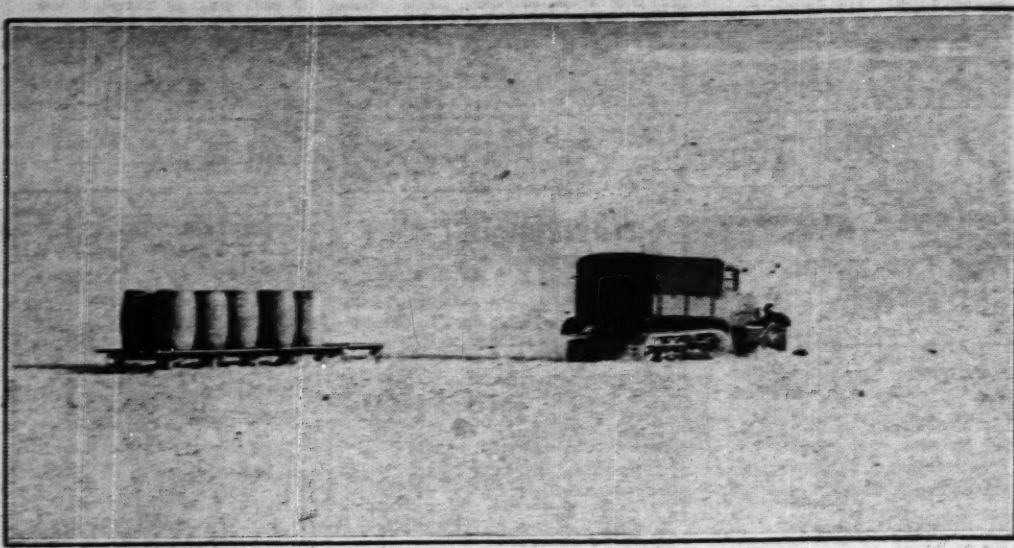
Police emergency squads from Manhattan rushed across Queensboro Bridge, which affords the only entrance to the island, and they were followed by ambulances from half a dozen New York hospitals.

There was no need of police assistance, Warden Schlett said, and there was no disturbance. The spectators rushed to the aid of the injured who were quickly carried to the island's hospitals.

Prison Bands Play.

Prison bands were directed to strike up lively airs to calm the

The World's "Farthest South" Filling Station



CATERPILLAR tractor hauling a load of gasoline over the icy expanse of Little America, down close to the South Pole, where the Byrd Antarctic Expedition has its headquarters.

crowd, but guards continued their alertness against any attempt of the prisoners to make a break from the island.

All prisoners had been given full liberty of the island for the day, a move prison officials said was designed to forestall a repetition of riots which raged among drug addicts at the institution one year ago.

\$205 GROUND UP IN COFFEE

And Some Purchaser Apparently Is Drinking It.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., July 5.—Mike Gasparis, grocer, hid \$127 in cash and a \$78.66 check in his coffee grinder when he closed his store Tuesday night.

Yesterday morning, bright and early, a customer asked for a pound of coffee, ground on the spot. Gasparis' clerk obliged. The coffee was ground. So was the money and the check.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 5.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 12 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville 9.3 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cairo 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis 4.6 feet, no change; Vicksburg 6.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 2 feet, no change.

U. S. CANADA GOODWILL CEREMONY AT TORONTO

Parliament's Mace Taken by American Troops in 1813 Is Formally Returned.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, July 5.—The mace of the Upper Canada Parliament, captured in the War of 1812-14 by United States troops, was returned formally to Canada yesterday at a good-will ceremony attended by high Government officials, soldiers and sailors of both countries.

The Toronto Regiment and Queen's Rangers formed a guard of honor as American soldiers and sailors marched, unarmed, into old Fort York. Just 121 years ago American forces led by Gen. Zebulon Pike, stormed and captured the fort on Toronto's waterfront. Memorial tablets in honor of Gen. Pike and the Americans who died in the engagement and in honor of British troops who were killed were unveiled. Then the mace was presented.

Army Officer Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., July 5.—Officers at Fort Lewis today reported Lieut. John R. Heyburn, 26 years

old, a recent graduate of West Point, committed suicide by shooting. He had been stationed at the post for the last year.

Albion Barber Ends Life.

ALBION, Ill., July 5.—Frank Chism barber, shot himself to death with a revolver at his home here late Tuesday. He had been in ill health.

When it's
Julep Time

Nothing like an old-fashioned mint julep to cool you off on a hot day, and nothing like Crab Orchard for the prime ingredient.

No artificial aging, no artificial coloring. It's straight Kentucky whiskey, bottled from the barrel.

Accept no substitute

Crab Orchard

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY
A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS

E. E. LORD, 78, HISTORIAN AND ANTIQUARIAN, DIES

Was Designer of Many Historical Monuments and Tablets.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 5.—Everett Edward Lord, historian and antiquarian, died Tuesday after an illness of several months. He was 78 years old and a direct descendant of Abraham Pierson, first president of Yale University.

Lord, who designed many historical monuments and tablets, was born April 24, 1856, in Killingworth, where his early ancestors settled in 1634. He lived there all his life on "Faraway Farm." Before his retirement some time ago he was connected for many years with Sargent Company of New Haven, hardware manufacturers.

His broad knowledge as an antiquarian caused one of his intimates to remark once that Lord knew the story and record of rare relics from "mousetraps to milestones." He leaves a brother, a daughter and a granddaughter.

311 WOMEN PLACED IN JOBS

The free employment bureau of the Joint Council of Women's Welfare Association, 4360 Washington avenue, placed 311 women in jobs during April, May and June. During these months 375 women registered at the bureau.

The association conducts a home for women at which beds at 25 cents a day and meals for 10 cents are furnished women while waiting for a job.

50c ARMAND POWDER 31c	FLIT 40c 67c	ENO Flavorful Salt 7c 5c 15c 84c	PALMOLIVE - COLGATE'S SHAVING CREAM 23c	SODIUM FLUORIDE POWDER POUND 17c
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EX-LAX 25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c	PARK'S CUT RATE DRUGS	P-G P AND G SOAP GIANT BARS 5 for 16c
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

711 Washington West to Lewis	2720 N. 14th St. Cor. St. Louis Ave.	522 Olive St. Cor. St. & Grand	5571 Easton Ave. West to Washington	5003 Gravois Ave. Cor. Maryland	1604 S. Broadway West to Broadway
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25c PEE-CHEE SHU-MILK GRIFFIN'S All-White 17c 3 for 50c	100 Aspirin Tablets... 19c Listerine, large bottle... 59c 60c Aika-Seltzer Tabs... 40c 60c Jad Salts—con... 40c 85c Mollo Cream—jar... 53c Mini-Rub... 29c-49c 50c Ipana Paste... 39c 25c Feenamint Gum... 17c 50c Terra Ant Killer... 34c N. R. Tabs... 17c, 34c, 69c Epsom Salts, 5-Lb. Sack... 19c	EASTMAN FILMS! No. 115 23c 8 Exp. 23c No. 128 19c 8 Exp. 19c No. 116 Verichrome... 26c No. 129 Verichrome... 23c
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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c BOTTLE 34c	50c Unguentine—tube... 36c 55c Woodbury's Face Pow... 29c 55c Lady Esther Cream... 37c Lilly's Insulin, U40-10cc... 1.37 1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic... 67c Bromo-Seltzer... 20c, 40c, 80c	Black Flag Powder... 11c, 29c Black Flag Liquid... 24c, 40c, 67c Bayer's Aspirin... 19c, 59c 1.25 Petrolagar Emulsion... 84c Ken-L-Ration... 3 cans 25c 25c Anacin Tablets... 14c
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50c Barbasol TUBE 34c	Sal Hepatica Small... 25c Medium... 40c Large... 97c	25c Mennen's Talcums 17c 3 for 50c	55c Woodbury's Creams 33c	55c Lady Esther Face Powder 37c
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LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 50c CAN 35c	60c Kaffee Hag—Lb... 41c 25c Phillips Paste... 18c 40c Squibb's Dental Cream... 33c Crystal White Soap 5 Giant Bars... 16c 35c Gem Razor Blades... 23c Park's Antiseptic, quart... 59c	Colgate's Paste... 17c, 33c Schoenfeld Tea... 17c, 34c 25c Blue Jay Corn Pads... 17c Mum Deodorant... 29c, 49c 25c Pyrex Bottles... 17c Lifebuoy Soap... 3 for 17c
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HI-TEST ALCOHOL FOR RUBBING FULL PINT 9c 2 for 17c	1.00 Haley's M-O... 67c Citro-carbonate, 67c, 1.00 25c J and J. Talcum... 19c 25c Carter's Liver Pills, 17c Cocemalt, lb... 35c 35c Freezezone, for corns, 24c 75c Vince Powder... 53c 50c Kolyne Paste... 35c Super-Suds—2 Boxes... 15c Gillette Blue Blades, 25c 49c 1.50 Agarol, Warners... 1.00	TOBACCOES! Cigarettes Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds Cartons 11c 1.09 5c Bull Durham or Buffalo 3 for 11c 11c
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SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS 35c SIZE 24c	Russian Mineral Oil Full Quart 59c	35c LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream 21c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 36c	KOTEX Napkins 2 for 29c	1.00 Ovaltine Health Drink 75c
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WINES AND LIQUORS!	DIXIE BELLE 2 oz., 15c
SHUG HARBOR 2 oz., 15c	WEST FIELD STRAIGHT WHISKY 1/2-Pint 49c 95c
OLD COLONY DRY GIN Fifth 98c	NEW! SPECIAL! HIRAN WALKER'S WHITE SWAN DRY GIN Fifth... 98c
VIRGINIA DARE SPECIAL 1.25—FIFTH 75c—TENTH BOTTLE FOR	ROSSVILLE U.S.P. GRAIN ALCOHOL 100 Proof, Pint... 98c
	Paul Jones, Four Roses ANTIQUE Pinto... \$1.19
	MEADWOOD STRAIGHT WHISKY 1/2-Pint 44c 79c
	DAVID HARUM WHISKY 1/2-Pint 43c 79c

Solomon when wanted—men who can sell—planning, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 3111 for an adaker.

Gem hands you this Chrome Plated Razor

(hitherto confined to \$5 de luxe outfits)

You can't try Gem Blades unless you own a Gem Razor. So Gem dealers have been allotted 7,000,000 special 2-blade sets to retail at 25c.

Gem gives its finest razor at this price, with the full chrome rust-proof finish hitherto featured in \$5 outfits. Besides, you get two of Gem's supreme surgical steel blades, 50% thicker than the uncertain, flimsy, softer blades in general use.

Gem's design compels you to shave with a long-sweep, barber-shop stroke. The straight, full-contact bevelled top never skips a dimple, a wrinkle or a nostril contour.

You can have this magnificent razor set for a mere quarter, because Gem wants you for a regular customer. Gem wants to supply you with blades that never go wrong. Blades that last so much longer that there's less shaving and no saving in any substitute. Get your 25c set today!

GEM SAFETY RAZOR CORPORATION, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK



25¢
with 2 Blades

GEM
MICROMATIC
Razor and Blades

ART COMMISSION REORGANIZATION MEASURE VETOED

Mayor Explains It
Take Authority
From Established
Departments of City.

KILLS BILL TO BAN
OUTSIDE EXP

Acts Second Time

Plan to Prevent
Engineer or Law

Utility Cases.

Mayor Dickmann has a bill providing for the reorganization of the Municipal Art Commission to make it a division of the Department of Public Safety.

authorized the Art Commission on any building code within 300 feet of public parks and playgrounds.

For the second time, the vetoed a measure which prevented the city from outside engineering and legal aid in the prosecution of utility rate cases and similar matters.

Ward, Democrat, introduced a bill at the last session of the Aldermen. It was vetoed by the Mayor.

Aldermen never could make 20 votes necessary to pass its veto.

Explains Art Bill

In explaining his veto of the Commission measure, the Mayor said in a letter to City Register, formally notifying the bill was vetoed, said:

"I am in entire accord with the purpose of the bill, namely, the erection of objectionable structures in the city, the Memorial Plaza, plazas or parks of our city, however, that the bill broadens the scope of the commission to such as to jeopardize the protection of the regular department of the city government.

"I refer particularly to which, as I construe the for the final authority of the Board of Public Service, the Building Commission, Municipal Art Commission.

"In my judgment, the authority with respect to structures in as large as the Municipal Art Commission would lead to interference in carrying forward butjects."

Will Propose Another

The Mayor said that turn he would recommend enactment of another Art Commission bill to prevent unsightly buildings from being constructed in public parks, plazas, grounds.

In connection with the hitting the employment experts, the Mayor pointed out he had previously, that of such a measure would handicap the city not only rate cases but also outside medical advice employment of witnesses suits against the city was passed the last time of 19 to 10. As it took to pass a bill over his seems little chance of it.

While the Mayor proposed the Board into special session to consider the raise revenue to help anticipated deficit of \$2,400,000 city sinking fund, no action can be considered session, so that any veto of the two measures to wait until the Aldermen in regular session.

RUSSIAN GANGSTERS
OF TERRORIZING

Band of 87 to Go on Week Following at Factories

By the Associated Press.

LENINGRAD, Soviet 8.—Russian courts will a gangster problem on date set for trial of 87 Peter Lupanoff and 87.

The men are charged with killing and robbing in the Leningrad factories. They are mostly work out of factories but also serve disciplinary measures.

Red centers and houses have been ransacked and meetings broken up by assailant knives.

A young Communist kott was killed in November and many been injured in subduers.

The gangsters have surrounded entrances waylaid Communist persecuted members lites, even plundering

ART COMMISSION REORGANIZATION MEASURE VETOED

Mayor Explains It Would
Take Authority Away
From Established De-
partments of City.

KILLS BILL TO BAR OUTSIDE EXPERTS

Acts Second Time Against
Plan to Prevent Hiring
Engineer or Lawyers in
Utility Cases.

Mayor Dickmann has vetoed a bill providing for the reorganization of the Municipal Art Commission to make it a division of the Department of Public Safety. The bill authorized the Art Commission to pass on any building constructed within 300 feet of public plazas, parks and playgrounds.

For the second time, the Mayor vetoed a measure which would prevent the city from employing outside engineering and legal counsel in the prosecution of public utility rate cases and similar matters. Alderman Lichten, Third Ward Democrat, introduced a similar bill at the last session of the Board of Aldermen. It was passed and the Mayor vetoed it and the Aldermen never could muster the 20 votes necessary to pass it over his veto.

Explains Art Bill Veto.
In explaining his veto of the Art Commission measure, the Mayor, in a letter to City Register Cullins, formally notifying him that the bill was vetoed, said: "I am in entire accord with what I conceive to be the primary purpose of this bill, namely, to prevent the erection of objectionable or unsightly structures in the vicinity of the Memorial Plaza and other public parks or squares of the city. I find, however, that the bill contains provisions which, in my judgment, broaden the scope of authority of the commission to such an extent as to jeopardize the proper function of the regular departments of the city government."

"I refer particularly to sections which, as I construe them, transfer the final authority from the Board of Public Safety and from the Building Commissioner to the Municipal Art Commission."

"In my judgment, to place final authority with respect to these structures in as large a body as the Municipal Art Commission would lead to interminable delay in carrying forward building projects."

Will Propose Another Bill.
The Mayor said that next autumn he would recommend the enactment of another Art Commission bill to prevent unsightly buildings from being constructed near public parks, plazas and playgrounds.

In connection with the bill prohibiting the employment of outside experts, the Mayor pointed out, as he had previously, that enactment of such a measure would seriously handicap the city not only in utility rate cases but also in seeking outside medical advice and in the employment of witnesses in damage suits against the city. The bill was passed the last time by a vote of 19 to 10. As it takes 20 votes to pass a bill over his veto, there seems little chance of its passing.

While the Mayor plans to call the Board into special session this summer to consider legislation to raise revenue to help meet the anticipated deficit of \$2,448,000 in the city sinking fund, no other legislation can be considered at a special session, so that any action on the two measures will have to wait until the Aldermen reconvene in regular session Sept. 23.

RUSSIAN GANGSTERS ACCUSED OF TERRORIZING WORKERS

Band of 57 to Go on Trial This Week Following Riot at Factories.

By the Associated Press.
LENINGRAD, Soviet Russia, July 5.—Russian courts will grapple with a gangster problem on July 7, the date set for trial of 57 men led by Peter Lupanoff and Ilya Igoroff. The men are charged with terrorizing, killing and robbing workers in the Leningrad factory district. They are mostly workers thrown out of factories for failure to observe disciplinary measures.

Red centers and factory clubhouses have been repeatedly attacked and meetings have been broken up by assailants armed with knives.

A young Communist named Pan-koff was killed in such a riot last November and many others have been injured in subsequent disorders.

The gangsters have repeatedly surrounded entrances to factories, waylaid Communist workers and persecuted members of their families, even plundering their homes.

Borah Assails Bureaucracy Of New Deal as Most Expensive And Demoralizing of Governments

Declares Policy Will Lead to Taxing to Death
'For Recovery'—Both Parties 'Trying to
Smother Monopoly Issue.'

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Opening his post-congressional individualistic campaign against the monopolistic, restrictive and bureaucratic tendencies of the NRA, the AAA and other emergency agencies, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho declared in a nationwide radio broadcast last night that the principal work of recovery depended on the initiative, self-reliance, the resourcefulness and energy of the private citizen.

Borah's address covered a wide range of subjects including the advocacy of a nationalistic viewpoint in international affairs, a denunciation of Nazism, Fascism and of repudiation of the war debts by Great Britain, France and Italy, a charge that freedom of the press was endangered, and devastating attacks on bureaucracy and monopoly.

"Monopolies and combines, he declared, were the most important and immediate contributing causes of the depression," he said, "and no part in bringing on the depression and should not be punished. Now, so long as the fight is for the correction these things, the abuses which have brought us to our distress, I have supported, and shall support this administration, or any administration, regardless of politics. But the effort to fasten a stranglehold system of bureaucracy upon people generally, to place producers and small business in a network of laws and rules and regulations which not only embarrass the people but aggravates their distress, I shall oppose in every way I know. And I shall during the summer and autumn, as best I may, present these matters to the people of the country and urge them to ask the leaders at Washington to loosen the grip of bureaucracy upon the daily lives and habits of the people."

"Homecoming to America."
Borah was especially outspoken on foreign affairs, his particular field of work and study. He said that if he could have his deepest desire, he would retrace some steps of recent years and make this, the 159th year of national independence, "a year of homecoming to America." He explained that he would seek the respect, friendship and trade of all nations, but he would do it "in the American way with first concern for American policies, American institutions, and the prosperity and happiness of the American people."

"I would induce America to live her own life," he continued, "to preserve her principles and institutions and maintain not only in theory but in practice that conception of personal liberty, those rights and privileges of the citizen, without which any government, however it may be styled, is tyranny."

Europe, he said, is no nearer peace and disarmament than before, although during the last 20 years nearly \$40,000,000 of American taxpayers' money has gone to Europe. That amount, he said, would build a modest home for every homeless family in the United States and give them a sufficient annuity to start life anew.

Program of Repudiation.
"These debts," he said, "both public and private, are being repudiated and repudiated in a way which seems to terminate lingering respect and the obligations at the same time."

"Our able Secretary of State advises Germany that her debt situation arises out of her Nazi policies. He is doubtless correct. The Nazi policies arise largely out of the Versailles treaty. The Versailles treaty was a result of the war we helped to fight—one mad round of war and vindictiveness and dictatorship and repudiation seem to be the most pronounced result of our entrance into European affairs."

"Nazism may be responsible for the default in Germany, but not in Great Britain or France or Italy. The fact is, and no amount of diplomatic fencing can conceal the ugly fact, that these defaults are part of a program of repudiation of these high and honorable obligations, and to let the burden fall upon the American taxpayers. It is a policy to make scraps of paper of agreements, not in the face of the enemy, not in the face of danger, but of agreements with associates and allies."

"It is that form of government which steals away a man's right in the name of the public interest and taxes him to death in the name of recovery."

"Of all forms of government which has ever been permitted to torture the human family, the most burdensome, the most expensive, the most demoralizing, the most devastating to human happiness and the most destructive of human values is a bureaucracy. It has destroyed every civilization upon Lorraine."

which it has fastened its lecherous grip."

Six Causes of Depression.
In addition to monopolies and combines, Borah gave what he said were six other principal causes of the depression. They were: (1) the World War; (2) the continued burden of armaments after the war, which drained the national budgets and extorted from people vast sums sorely needed in their daily lives; (3) speculation, which also drained large sums from the pockets of the people; (4) a monetary system so manipulated as to leave a large portion of the human family without this indispensable factor in civilization; (5) a banking system which permitted all money to be drawn from the areas of production and development into channels of speculation and gambling; and (6) an unconscionable waste of public money, city, county, state and national, which imposed a tax burden upon people and discouraged all lines of business.

The Idaho Senator declared that the depression could not be laid to overproduction when 40,000,000 people are on the border line of want. "Small business," he said, "had no part in bringing on the depression and should not be punished. Now, so long as the fight is for the correction these things, the abuses which have brought us to our distress, I have supported, and shall support this administration, or any administration, regardless of politics. But the effort to fasten a stranglehold system of bureaucracy upon people generally, to place producers and small business in a network of laws and rules and regulations which not only embarrass the people but aggravates their distress, I shall oppose in every way I know. And I shall during the summer and autumn, as best I may, present these matters to the people of the country and urge them to ask the leaders at Washington to loosen the grip of bureaucracy upon the daily lives and habits of the people."

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NORMAN THOMAS SAYS NRA REGIMENTS LABOR

'Under Codes, Monopoly Prices
and Practices Have Been
Promoted,' Socialist Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 5.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said yesterday that "Capitalism is denying the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of Thomas Jefferson in America today."

"More and more," he said in an address at a Socialist convention, "the NRA is becoming the means for the regimentation of labor. Under the codes, monopoly prices and monopoly practices have been promoted. The AAA is merely trying to bring prosperity by subsidizing scarcity."

"We must declare a new declaration of independence, a declaration for the social ownership and democratic management of the means of production and distribution."

The convention nominated John J. Kennedy of New Haven for Congress in the Third Connecticut District election this fall.

ARAB SLAYERS OF AMERICAN REPORTED HANGED IN IRAK

No Formal Announcement Made
as Police Fear Demonstrations in Protest.

By the Associated Press.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, July 5.—Three of the four Arabs sentenced to death for the murder last March of Ray Fisher, University of Cincinnati graduate, were reported today to have been hanged on June 28. No official announcement, however, has been made. The American Legation stated no information had been received that the executions were carried out. Police were known to be taking precautions to prevent Arab demonstrations in protest against the reported hangings.

Fisher and a companion, Rudolf May, a German newspaperman, were shot and killed 100 miles south of Baghdad on March 5. They were on a trip around the world.

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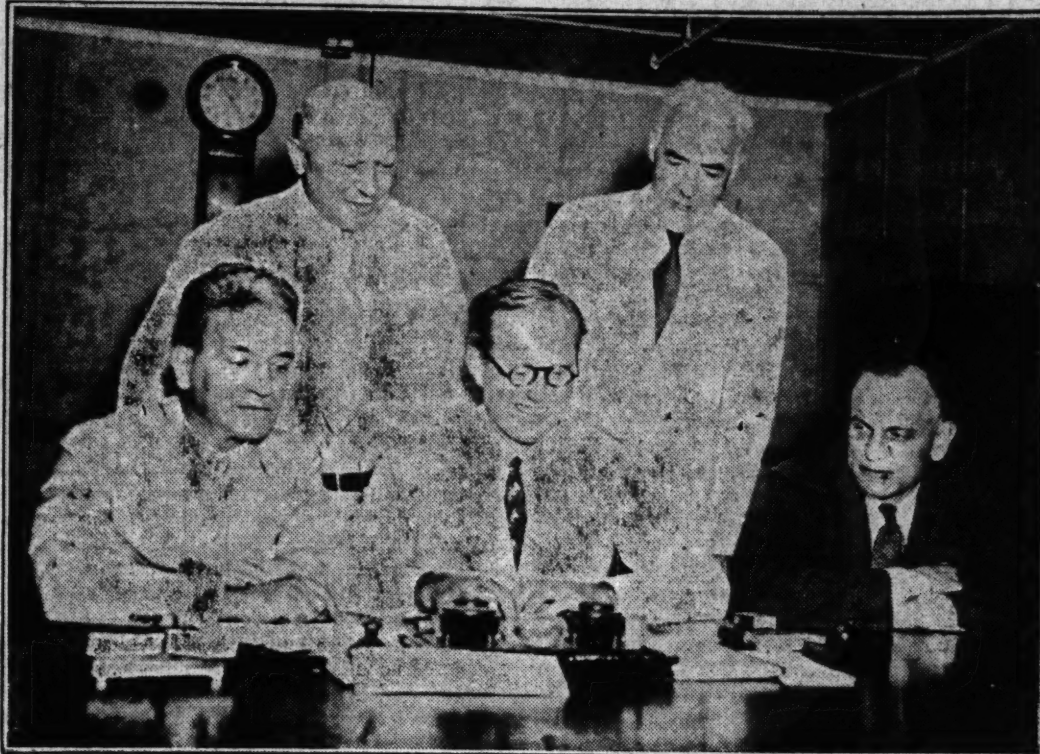
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New Trainers for Wall Street Bulls and Bears



MEMBERS of the New Stock Market Exchange Commission appointed by President Roosevelt to supervise the securities markets. Left to right, seated: FERDINAND PECORA, New York; CHAIRMAN JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, New York; JAMES M. LANDIS, Massachusetts. Standing, GEORGE C. MATHEWS, Wisconsin; ROBERT E. HEALY, Vermont.

BELOIAN PREMIER PRESENTS LEGISLATION FOR 'NEW DEAL'

Program Includes Optional Right
for Government Supervision of
Industries.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, July 5.—Legislation for an economic "new deal" was presented to Parliament yesterday by the Government of Count de Broqueville, Prime Minister, and it is expected to be approved quickly.

The Government will be empowered to adjust taxes, regulate long and short term loans, modify salaries and pensions of state and public utility employees and supervise communal and provincial budgets. The right to exercise supervision over industries also is provided for,

EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD MEETS; PECORA IS ABSENT

Reports Persist That He Is Not
Satisfied With Kennedy
as Chairman.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Problems of organization and distribution of duties were discussed today at a meeting of the new Securities and Exchange Commission attended by all members except Ferdinand Pecora of New York. Reports

still persisted that Pecora was not satisfied with the situation due to the appointment of Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman. Pecora was in New York.

Many job seekers have called on the commission. Selection of personnel probably will not start until next week.

The SEC also must decide on how the securities division of the Federal Trade Commission is to be absorbed, and whether its work will be continued on a separate basis or divided among new divisions. There must be a legal division, which may include a force of investigators, charged with enforcing the act.

Methods for co-operating with the Federal Reserve Board also remain to be worked out. Margin requirements do not become effective before Oct. 1.

SMALL BUSINESS MAN HELD UP AS PROBLEM

May Have to Be Dropped From
Economic System, Says
Former NRA Official.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The small business man may have to be dropped from the American Economic System, the wholesale dry goods trade was told today.

"He constitutes a problem which will have to be faced by our economic statesmen," said Prof. Kenneth Dameron of Ohio State University, speaking before the dry goods men's code meeting. "It now seems that he is oppressed by the codes. The question is: Is he desirable, socially or economically?"

Traditionally the "typical" American citizen, the small business man drew from Prof. Dameron, a former Deputy Administrator of the NRA, the same cold criticism used recently by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in answering one of the Darrow board's reports.

"In many cases," said Dameron, "the small entrepreneur was the chiseler who underpaid labor and contributed to disorganize business. Wouldn't we be better off without any small enterprises? I can't answer the question, but we have to face it."

Prof. Dameron told the dry goods dealers that President Roosevelt is not led by the Brain Trust," declaring that the President's message on social insurance was a bolder piece of "social idealism" than any of his advisors would have proposed.

He reported finding the NRA codes much violated, but said business leaders were "interested," and predicted simplification which would improve code obedience.

Johnson Denies He Is Ill.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Hugh H. Johnson, NRA Administrator, today denied reports that he was ill. "I'm not ill—I'm only playing golf with Mr. Baruch, Bernard M. Baruch," Johnson said when told of the reports. He said he expected to return to Washington tomorrow.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 30, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Capitalism and the Churches.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
T last there is evidence that churches and ministers of the gospel are becoming conscious of their long ignored role of applying Christ's social principles to our every-day life. They are subjecting our social and especially our economic institutions to the test and discovering that capitalism is completely and fundamentally at odds with the teachings of Christ. It is to their credit that, like Christ when He drove the money-changers from the temple, they are fearlessly challenging and fighting the corrupt institutions that have been a plague to humanity and the universal brotherhood of mankind.

June 13, the delegates from 302 churches of the Potomac synod of the Reformed Church in the United States, denounced capitalism as "contrary to the will of God," and agreed their church should work toward its destruction. These churches include 75,000 members.

June 26, a seminar of the Congregational and Christian churches, meeting at Oberlin, O., approved a resolution which would disaffiliate the 637 churches which have a membership of 1,040,000, to work for abolition of the profit system and inauguration of a planned social economy.

To my way of thinking, after a study of the entire history of the Christian religion, this is one of the most significant and highly important moves ever made by any branch of the Christian church. It is the first step toward the education of the great masses of people in regard to the social teachings of Christ, and should eventually enable them to make a correct analysis, or understand it when it is made for them, of our capitalist economy. It should free them from the confusing tangle of capitalist propaganda and reveal to them the possibility of an economy which will be conducted to supply the needs of all rather than profit for a few while the masses struggle with poverty.

On whether the innumerable sects of the Christian church recognize and accept this challenge will depend their ultimate salvation or extinction. It is an unprecedented opportunity for them to serve their congregations and the people.

EHRHART C. BLAND.

The War-Debt Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ON the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch, June 25, there appeared an article reprinted from the London Evening Dispatch, setting forth "A British View of the War Debt." For the past 12 years, the American public has been assailed by similar propaganda, insisting that it is the duty of our nation to assume the additional financial burden of loans made in good faith to foreign nations.

The United States has been extremely generous on previous occasions in scaling down these debts. The haughty British claim that they have not been dealt with as liberally as others. However, records show that Britain has received a 25 per cent reduction in principal, and furthermore, the Roosevelt 60-cent dollar has, in terms of gold or commodities, reduced all foreign indebtedness another 40 per cent. Have American debtors received any such relief? In America, 60-cent dollars buy less merchandise; and they are as difficult to obtain as were the genuine kind.

In spite of the forbearance shown by the United States in the debt controversy, British spokesmen have been scolding this country with invectives for its alleged policy of "Shylockism." The British make huge expenditures on their navy in order to insure British supremacy of the seas, and this for the purpose of consolidating their gains in foreign trade which they are wresting from us.

IMANA MERICAN.

Thinks Hitler Will Hold On.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE present situation in Germany is difficult to analyze. Censorship detracts from the value of news stories. Personalities seem more important than principles in Berlin.

It will not do to say that Hitler is soon to fall. He has a great national rallying point in opposition to the Versailles Treaty; like a foreign war, any agitation in that direction will unite Germans and temporarily make them forget their domestic troubles. The I. L. O.'s recent and presumably accurate figures indicate that he has reduced German unemployment. Finally, a mere purging of the ranks should not be used as a prelude to the fall of the regime. It is just this sort of thing that has made dictators survive in other countries. Shocking as executions may be they are very effective to consolidate the party in power.

All this, however, does not mean that Hitler's position is impregnable. It is full of weaknesses. Despite the increase of employment, the economic situation is said to be very unsatisfactory. The National Socialist party is split wide open. It is not to be thought that the radical, now hushed for a little, will cease their attempts to socialize the state. Germany's foreign relations are bad; France's iron circle is just as strong as it was before the war. Only Poland and Italy can be looked to as Germany's friends, and the quality of their friendship is doubtful.

There are several incidents that may precipitate a crisis and resolve the general situation. Hindenburg's death, the Saar plebiscite, a monarchist coup or pressure from Italy may set off explosions with unpredictable results.

G. R. E.

PROGRESS FOR PEACE.

Workers for world peace find much to encourage them in the record of the Seventy-third Congress. With an aggressively sympathetic President in the White House, a Secretary of State with an international approach to world problems and a Senate Foreign Relations Committee freed from the domination of such isolationists as George Higgins Moses, believers in pacific settlement of disputes witnessed congressional and executive action such as experience had taught them hardly to dare hope for.

The investigation of the munitions industry, which Senators Nye and Vandenberg sponsored, got under way with a capable committee and a competent staff in charge. Vice-President Garner named Senators who regard the armament makers as a menace to the world, and they in turn selected counsel and advisers who have proved themselves as research men and investigators. The prospect is that by fall the committee will be reporting to the public on the nature and methods of American "merchants of death," as they have been called in a new book.

In the same connection, the Senate ratified the Geneva treaty of 1925, which provides for supervision of the international trade in war supplies and full publicity on exports and imports of such materials. During the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, this pact collected dust in a pigeonhole. Now that it has at last been ratified by the nation which promoted its negotiation, the issue of the treaty's effectiveness is placed squarely before those European nations which have not approved it and have said in effect that they were waiting to see whether the United States was sincere in its professions.

By the prompt use of the power which Congress gave him in the joint resolution concerning the shipment of munitions to Bolivia and Paraguay, President Roosevelt took the country over a hurdle before which students of international law had been debating for years. Men were dying in a needless war in the Gran Chaco, and he boldly struck to stop American profit-seekers from prolonging it.

The new treaty with Cuba, which the Senate promptly ratified, must be set down among the measures calculated to reduce friction in the world, for it abolished the Platt amendment and thereby removed the cause of embarrassment on a number of occasions between the United States and Cuba. Other ratified treaties in this category are the Pan-American Anti-War Treaty and the General Treaty of Inter-American Arbitration.

American membership in the International Labor Organization at Geneva takes us officially into a work to which we have been close from its beginning. Supporters of activity for world peace will recognize the significance of this open alliance with the type of international organization which brings the nations together in a most practical way.

Congressional action on matters of military policy likewise revealed the official disposition to recognize the will of the people for peace. Preliminary inquiry disclosed exorbitant profits on naval and army planes, with the result that a thorough investigation of military and naval aircraft procurement was ordered. The Vinson-Trammell bill, authorizing the building up of the navy to the London treaty limits, was passed, but not without amendments, which definitely limited profit which private shipbuilders might enjoy and stipulated that a large share of the navy planes authorized should be produced by the Government.

This is not to say that the Congress which recently adjourned always placed the question of world peace first. The Johnson Act, concerning foreign debtors, has proved an irritant. At least three resolutions designed to lessen the likelihood of war went unpassed: Senator Tydings', providing for reduction of armaments to peace-time scale; Senator Nye's, establishing a special income tax in the event of war, and Senator Frasier's, calling for a constitutional amendment requiring a plebiscite on war and the conscription of public and private properties should war occur. But Congress did take long steps toward the goal of permanent peace in the world. It wrote a record of progress toward permanent peace which places it above many of its predecessors on that score.

SHORTS.

Having placed ourselves on record against nudism as a practical way of life in our defense of clothes, we can, in good grace, now speak a supporting word for an article of summer apparel which is experiencing rocky going in many places at the present writing. We refer to shorts. Why there should be any objection to them is quite incomprehensible, yet in Philadelphia, shorts-wearing players were escorted off the city tennis courts by park guards this week, while similar bans have been enforced elsewhere against cyclists as well. Shorts make tennis and wheeling more enjoyable, just as abbreviated suits have increased the pleasures of swimming. No one protests when oarsmen or basketball players appear in shorts, or when runners take to the track in them. Hikers have used some form of shorts in the Appalachian trails for years. Those who find them indecent have no knowledge of the evolution of dress for sports and the reasons for this evolution. As for the park guards, if they must be guardians for tennis players, let them stand around quietly and chase balls knocked over the backstops. The best of us just can't resist the temptation to sail one into the third court removed every now and then.

NEW YORK'S "FIVE LITTLE MAYORS."

Believers in efficiency in municipal affairs will be interested to know that borough government—the system which has given rise to so much of Tammany's corruption—appears to be on the way out. At the New York City Charter revision hearings now in progress, expert after expert in municipal problems has recommended the abolition of the posts of the five borough presidents of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronx. Elected for four-year terms by their respective boroughs, these officials are members of the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The 23-year-old City Charter gives each president control of local highway and sewer work and the management of certain public buildings. They also appoint subordinate officials in this work, and inspectors and members of school boards in their boroughs.

Obviously, the borough presidents are politically powerful and control many votes. On the other hand, they purposely remain in the background and are chosen with little regard for fitness for public service. How they have used their influence can be gathered from the report of Dr. Paul Studenski of New York University that a disinterested survey of the official records of the "five little mayors" reveals their posts to be "hotbeds of corruption." A great city which has

paid dearly for this governmental fifth wheel should welcome the chance charter revision affords to consign it to the oblivion of forgotten functionaries of Anglo-Saxon times.

PREVENTABLE WASTES IN GOVERNMENT.

Two important reasons for the rising cost of government and the increasing burden on the taxpayer might be eliminated with no sacrifice of services, but rather with an increase in efficiency. These are the great number of tax-levying units, and the duplication of taxes laid against the same sources.

The many small governing units vastly increase the costs of administration. There are in this country 194,680 taxing agencies, in addition to the Federal Government. Cook County, Illinois, for instance, has 419 divisions of local government; the State of Wisconsin has 9554. Each of these has a staff of officers and clerks, whose maintenance, of course, comes from the public purse. The rising movement for consolidation of counties and other units indicates the popular discontent with this cumbersome system.

The House Ways and Means Committee reported in January, 1933, that it had found 326 instances where Federal taxes were duplicated by those of state and other agencies. The American Legislators' Association has been making a study of the subject, with a view to bringing unification into the tangled tax set-up. It sponsors the Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation, which recently reported that the major types of duplicating levies were those on gasoline, tobacco, liquor gallonage, estates, general sales tax, incomes of individuals and corporations.

It is a citizen's duty, of course, to contribute to the upkeep of both state and Federal governments, since he enjoys benefits in the field of each. But such levies as Federal, state and often local taxes on gasoline impose an unjust burden on the sellers and users of particular commodities. Several suggestions have been made for dealing with the problem, including centralized collection, division of the tax field, reciprocal tax legislation among various units and Federal allowances for sums paid to the states.

The entire problem, it is true, is complicated by official red tape, and the difficulty of obtaining agreement among the numerous agencies concerned. But both this problem and that of minor governmental units should be subject to reasonable adjustment, which must follow if the entire system is not to be converted into a vast and burdensome series of bureaucracies.

"THE STATELY HOMES OF ENGLAND."

The cost of dying is high in Great Britain. The estate of the late Lord Tredegar, valued at \$11,000,000, paid death duties in the sum of \$5,800,000, or more than 50 per cent. It is a typical instance. It is grimly significant.

Behind that balanced budget, lately announced, are taxes that draw blood. They inevitably intone the requiem of a vanishing order. The great, historic properties, originating mostly in royal favor for prowess in arms, have been the power and glory of the countryside. They maintained the substance and much of the spirit of feudalism in the kingdom. Now, the landed gentry, under the compulsion of confiscation, are becoming realtors. The woods and gardens and landscaped acres are being graded and gutted into subdivisions. The ivied castles and storied halls of immemorial splendor are yielding to what Kipling once derided as the "bungalothesome" school of architecture.

Felicia Hemans' little poem will, apparently, outlive all the towers and turrets of medieval England.

NEW MEXICO'S HARD POLITICAL NUT.

One of the perplexing problems which President Roosevelt leaves behind temporarily is the expiring senatorship in New Mexico. Senator Norris, as we noted the other day, thinks the President should forget party ties and come out for Senator Cutting, as well as for all other Republican Senators who bolted their party in 1932 to campaign for the Democratic presidential nominee. While we are in sympathy with the Nebraska's views on party adherence, it is only fair to point out that the situation in New Mexico is much different from that in California, where the national administration is supporting Senator Johnson, and in Wisconsin, where the Democratic party is conservative and the La Follette are the upholders of the New Deal.

What sets the New Mexico case apart is the fact that, unless the President takes a hand in it, the Democratic nomination for the senatorship is certain to go to one of the administration's most loyal supporters in Congress, Dennis Chavez, New Mexico's lone Representative-at-large in the House. Born at Los Chavez, an ancestral seat in New Mexico, Representative Chavez is very popular with his constituents, having been elected two years ago by the largest majority ever given a candidate in that State. Senator Cutting, on the other hand, is a native of Long Island and is Eastern-reared and educated, being a classmate of the President at Harvard. Like Senator La Follette, he has cut loose from the Republican party and will run as an independent, but observers say that the only chance for his reelection lies in official Democratic support.

Taking gracious notice of the President's friendship for Senator Cutting, Representative Chavez has said that he will be glad to step aside if it is the wish of the national administration. This, of course, puts the issue up to the President. New Mexico is a long way from Washington, but it poses a local contest which calls for all the Rooseveltian diplomacy and skill.

LOYD GEORGE JUGGLING AN IV.

History will go on for a long, long time talking about the World War, and giving its version according to the bias and nationality of the historian. Lloyd George now has the floor. He thinks President Wilson's indecision and procrastination extended the war into its most destructive years, and, inferentially, charges him with responsibility for the loss of millions of lives and billions of money.

It is a grave indictment. A graver indictment, however, is returned against the British Minister for Foreign Affairs in fatal 1914. If, instead of verbose equivocation, Earl Grey had simply announced that England would enter the war should Germany violate Belgium's neutrality, the war would have been stopped before a shot was fired. So runs the accusation. On that hypothesis, the Asquith Government must carry the bloody load from Liege to the armistice, to Versailles and the inexhaustible Pandora's box that has been, and still is, heaping its diabolicals on the post-war years.

The life of history are fascinating toys for thought to play with.



THE FARMER'S NEW SCARECROW.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Vindication of Democracy

TO THOSE who for one reason or another have been losing faith in constitutional government and democratic methods, the course of events in Germany must bring a sharp realization of what the alternatives really are.

"The National Socialist state," says Dr. Frick, Minister of the Interior, "is built up on unconditional obedience to the orders of the Fuehrer and his deputies." How has this doctrine worked out? To express disagreement with the Fuehrer is forbidden. Yet many Germans disagreed with him. The result was that they plotted underground. In place of free discussions, there was conspiracy and intrigue.

Furthermore, since there exists no orderly way of settling differences of opinion, the conspirators were presumably contemplating massacres and assassinations. To defeat them, to avert their treachery, the Fuehrer then felt compelled to resort to massacre and assassination. And where does this leave him? It leaves him sitting on top of a people who have been taught that killing is politics.

A great deal of scorn has been poured out upon the endless talking done in representative parliaments. It is often tiresome. In great emergencies, it may be dangerous. But this endless talking marks a very great advance in civilization. It required about 500 years of constitutional development among the English-speaking peoples to turn the pugnacity and the predatory impulses of men into the channels of talk, rhetoric, bombast, reason and persuasion. Deride the talk as much as you like; it is the civilized substitute for street brawls, gangs, conspiracies, assassination, private armies. No other substitute has as yet been discovered.

The doctrine preached by the Fascists, that a nation can think and feel with one mind and one heart, except on details, is contrary to all human experience. For a short time, in a mood of exaltation or under the crushing power of terrorism, a nation may appear to be of one mind. But that

cannot possibly last, and among highly civilized people it has neither been expected nor desired.

It is assumed that people will think differently and will have opposing interests and views. Unanimity is not desired, because people have learned that no man is omniscient, and that therefore no man should be omnipotent. An opposition is just as much a part of the Government as the party in power. Since unanimity is neither desirable nor, for the long run, possible, instead of suppressing the opposition, civilized countries guarantee it representation and opportunity to express its views.

Once a nation abandons these principles, it is inevitably driven to the disorders which the constitutional government, gradually overcame. The idea that these armies of Black Shirts and Brown Shirts represent some great new twentieth century invention can be entertained only by those who have never read any history. They are unmistakably a reversion to political practices which prevailed in Western Europe up to about the seventeenth century. That they often have patriotic ideals, that they are often inspired by great zeal, is nothing new. Caesar Borgia also saw visions of national greatness, and the armies of the Pretender felt they were saving England.

But the progress of civilization has required that they be suppressed. Our democratic principles are the product of this experience in overcoming the disorders of government by plot, intrigue, assassination and partisan armies. Democracy is not the creation of abstract theorists. It is the creation of men, who, step by step through centuries of disorder, established a regime of order.

The forms of representative government may vary. They may be amended. But for its essential principle, that opposition is legal, and that it may win control of the Government, there is among modern men no alternative except terrorism, assassination and the continual threat of civil war.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The New Leisure

From the Pittsburgh Press.

TO solve their new problem of machine-made idleness, Americans must go forward, not backward, says the New York Committee on the Use of Leisure Time. They will find the answer, not in the out-lived handicraft ideals of Tolstoy, William Morris and Elbert Hubbard, but in the modern and civilized use of their new leisure.

"Whether we like it or not, Henry Ford probably comes nearer than Gandhi to symbolizing our age," says the committee's report. "But just because we recognize the inevitability of standardization in material production, we must constantly emphasize the need of personal and individual development in human beings."

The committee finds the 40-hour week now standard in 50 NRA codes. Thus the average American soon will have to divide his week into something like 77 hours for sleeping, eating and personal care; 40 hours for working; 10 hours for going and coming to

his work; 41 hours for spending as he will. The boon of play time, formerly employed by a few, is in reach of the many. America, that through its pioneering days extolled work as the greatest virtue, now must find virtue also in leisure.

How will Americans spend their 41-hour quotas of free time? The present social "tools" of leisure—schools, libraries, playgrounds, museums, parks, public golf courses, swimming pools, free concerts and the rest—should be restored and extended as soon as battered budgets permit. That most neglected field of adult education should be given more attention by educators. The great outdoor recreational grounds should be broadened, travel cheapened, the use of home gardens encouraged.

But the immediate task is to solve the problem of too much leisure of the wrong kind—unemployment.

Taxes in Installments

From the Arkansas Democrat.

COLLECTING taxes in installments—a widespread practice now for both current and delinquent taxes—is advantageous and justifiable. But cities must tie in this installment paying so that revenue comes in at the beginning of the fiscal year and regularly throughout it, says Carl H. Chatters, executive director, Municipal Finance Officers' Association.

About half the states and many cities make some provision for the payment of current taxes on an installment basis. The plans include: semi-annual payments, quarterly payments, monthly or weekly payments, separate tax-collection dates for city, school and other units, advance or pre-payment of the annual tax bill.

Benefits and drawbacks to installment plans must be considered from both the city's and the taxpayer's viewpoint. Mr. Chatters says, "In so far as installment paying promotes the collection of delinquent taxes, thus turning frozen assets into cash, the city may cut down its borrowing and carry on its functions. The sale of property which would be thrown on the market may also thus be prevented."

The individual taxpayer benefits if he can pay his delinquent taxes by installments. Mr. Chatters points out, since it helps him retain his property through a time of stress. The most important result, however, is to permit the taxpayer to adjust payment of his taxes to the same period in which he pays other accounts, such as gas and electric bills.

Monthly collection of taxes is expensive for the city, but with proper administration and installation of mechanical billing, it should be possible to collect in quarterly payments at least, without prohibitive cost. On the other hand, remitting penalties on delinquent taxes, also a common practice now, has had disastrous results by discouraging payments, according to Mr. Chatters.

"Plans to abolish taxpayers of penalty on their back taxes can be justified only as a temporary expedient," he comments. "The final effect on the tax-paying morale of the American public is open to question. While it is true that remission of penalties may for a time cause some payment of delinquent taxes, still those who were paying promptly before will be inclined to delay in future, either because they feel they were being discriminated against, or that further remission of penalties will be made."

HOT WEATHER IN POETRY.

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

"NO change in temperature," says the announcement, after the modern fashion. But we recall lines written by Kipling in India: "No hope, no change! The clouds have shut us in, And through the cloud, the sullen Sun strikes down."

Full on the bosom of the tortured town. Till night falls heavy as remembered sin. That will not suffer sleep or thought of ease. And hour on hour, the dry-eyed Moon in spite of Glazes through the haze and mocks with watery light. The torment of the uncomplaining town."

Kipling could say something more original than "Is it hot enough for you?" He went on to speak of the thunder following her despair, and he described our weather for the past few days:

"The lightning? But wearier weight of burdened burning air. What time, with Dawn? Look, from the aching sky. Day stalks, a tyrant with a flaming sword."

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, J. C.
IT is not often that a man has a chance to correct a mistake or takes that chance. It is given him. But visiting today President Roosevelt is out of his way to make acknowledgment of an error.

When he was Assistant of the Navy in 1915, the occupied Haiti. In addition they rewrote the Haitian constitution. It contained a permitting foreigners to own tracts of land—presumably the way for American export. The new Constitution aroused antipathy in Haiti, obvious going to be rejected.

But again America. Under the immediate command Gen. Smedley Butler, and ably with the knowledge, Navy Department, looked to of the Haitian Parliament one out until the Constitution passed.

Whether young Franklin D. Roosevelt was directly responsible no one definitely knew. He was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. However, in a speech at Montpelier, Vermont, while running for Presidency in 1920, Roosevelt admitted of writing the Haitian constitution.

Now an older and wiser man is taking the Marines out of Haiti. It is materially modifying financial supervision, and went out of his way to pay respects to the Haitian people.

Cross Purposes.

FUNDAMENTAL tenets of the New Deal is co-operation. Some of the New Dealers, however, are frequently weak.

Take, for example, this. When the Darrow board the NRA of fostering in the cement industry by using use of the basic-point rate system and by price Gen. Johnson let out a rental denial.

Yet, the very next day, of War Darn hotly turned bids on 400,000 barrels of for the Fort Peck dam.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HOLDERS OF DRAINAGE SECURITIES ORGANIZE

St. Louis Protective Group to Ask Interested Investors of U. S. to Join.

Interested St. Louisians have formed an organization called the National Association of Investors in Drainage and Levee District Securities, Inc., to protect the interests of holders of levee and drainage district bonds.

The association's president, George E. W. Luehrmann, retired lumberman, said holders of such securities throughout the United States would be invited to join. He said that in the process of readjustment and scaling down the debts, legislation prejudicial to the interests of holders of levee and drainage district securities had been enacted. Calling attention to the applications of drainage and levee districts for loans of approximately \$200,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Luehrmann said that in many instances it was proposed to pay off the securities at as little as 25 per cent of face value.

Approximately \$500,000,000 of such securities are outstanding, Luehrmann said, of which from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000 were sold by St. Louis brokers. Large amounts of the bonds, principally on levee and drainage districts in Missouri and Arkansas, are held by St. Louis investors.

The association is advising bond holders not to consent to any plan of reorganization of a drainage or levee district until holders of the two-thirds of the bonds of such district have agreed to the plan.

Luehrmann said appraisals of farm lands in the district had been made on a very low basis and that settlements proposed will benefit holders of mortgages and other liens at the expense of the bondholders who have a prior tax lien and should be the last to suffer.

The three vice presidents of the association are John A. Nordman, assistant secretary of the trust department of St. Louis Union Trust Co.; Joseph A. Meisel, president of Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co.; and Richard H. Walke, president of the Walke Investment Co.; Alfred D. Luehrmann, retired lumberman, is treasurer.

KILLED IN ROOF-TO-ROOF LEAP

Leo Flotron, 45, Slips and Falls Between Buildings.

Leo Flotron, 45 years old, 1333 North Union boulevard, died today at City Hospital of injuries suffered yesterday when he attempted to jump from the roof of his three-story home to the roof of an adjoining house. In making the leap, he slipped and fell between the buildings, fracturing his skull. Flotron, an electrician, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Flotron.

AMUSEMENTS

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THIS WEEK LAST NIGHT, 8:15
Grand Opera's Triumphal Success in "The Merry Widow" and "Desert Song"

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Next Monday—Seats Now
ANOTHER VICTOR HERBERT HIT!
MLLE. MODISTE
ALL-STAR MUNICIPAL OPERA CAST
THE SENSATIONAL CHORUS AT ITS BEST

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKETS OFFER, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive, Open daily to 9 P. M. Garden 4-6000. The Office Forest Park open nightly at 7 P. M. 1300

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Dinner, 50c and 85c
BEAUMONT WATERMAN

EXCURSION TO ALTON AND ILLINOIS RIVER
SUNDAY
July 8th
Enjoy a cool ride on the only excursion boat going up the river.

MUSIC DANCING
Matinee
FRIDAY 2 P. M.

Steamer City of St. Louis
FREE PARKING—DINNER 75c
Advance sale, 75c. Wolf-Wilson's, 7th and Washington. At Wharf, \$1.00. Central 4575.
Boat leaves Park Market Street 9 A. M. Sharp—Return 10 P. M.

Prince to Sail in Yacht Race



PRINCE DAVID KALAKAUNA KAWANAKOHA, grandson of Queen Liliuokalani, last monarch of the Hawaiian Islands is, a member of the crew of the yawl Dolphin which started in the trans-Pacific yacht race from Los Angeles to Honolulu on July 4.

COAL PRICE INQUIRY BY CONSUMERS' GROUP

Attorney-General McKittrick to Look Into Fuel Set-Up in St. Louis.

The Consumers' Council of the NRA has begun an inquiry into the price of coal in St. Louis as fixed since May 20 by the Divisional Coal Code Authority, on the theory that the code authority's schedule is too high.

Charles P. Melton, administration member of the code authority, has sent Attorney-General McKittrick a telegram offering "every assistance to aid in ascertaining every pertinent fact" in McKittrick's proposed investigation to determine whether the code prices violate the State anti-trust law.

Last month the Consumers' Council was told by Melton that no facts had developed calling for downward modification of the prices. Mrs. Virgil Loeb, member and publicity representative of the council, announced today that the council would collect facts.

To question Coal Dealers. It will send a letter to coal dealers of the district, inquiring whether they are satisfied with the price schedule and whether they received due notice of the hearing in April at which an emergency in the coal industry was declared. Complaints have been made that proper notice of that hearing was not given and interested parties were not invited.

The council also will ask the city, the Board of Education, civic organizations and other groups interested in the cost of fuel whether they were invited to the hearing. It understands they were not.

"We have had many protests about the price schedule," said Mrs. Loeb, "and believe there is grave doubt in many minds as to good faith in promulgation of the emergency. Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, chairman of the council, 506 Olive street, will be glad to receive communications on the subject."

Melton Denies Charges. Charges that coal prices are too high are ridiculous, Melton said today, saying the code rates are lower than the 1926 price level. He announced an increase of 5 and 10 cents a ton on the principal grades of coal used here, effective tomorrow, which, he said, was largely a seasonal revision of mine prices.

If the Attorney-General's inquiry will show that certain persons want lower prices because they have been operating under "the old starvation wages," the code was supposed to have abolished, Melton asserted.

A group in the industry stirring up most of the trouble over the schedule represents about 2 per cent of the trade in the district, he added. A number of dealers, he said, have reported the best June trade in years in tonnage volume.

Francis C. Case Estate Is \$71,976. The estate of Francis C. Case, member of the insurance firm of Case, Thomas & Marsh, who died May 20, is valued at \$71,976 in an inventory filed in Probate Court. He bequeathed the bulk of his

property to his widow, Mrs. Hebe Wise Case, 4809 Pershing avenue, naming her and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. as joint executors.

EMPRESS
2 Smash Hits
TODAY

DECLARE A HOLIDAY
BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO SEE THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
America's New Crab
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
(Little "Miss Marker" Herself)

BABY TAKE A BOW
WITH JAMES DUNN
CLARE TREVOR
—PLUS—
A Second Big Picture
"CALL IT LUCK"
With Pat Peterson
Herbert Ross

VIVA VILLA!
10 months to produce
16,000 people in cast
The greatest film since "The Great Dictator"

Pay Wray Stuart Erwin
Leo Carrillo Geo. E. Stone
Joseph Schildkraut
—PLUS—
BAER VS. CARNERA
CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
ENTIRE FIGHT ROUND-AT-ROUND
BETTER THAN A RINGSIDE SEAT
NEW CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY BOAT
Dinner Color Cartoon—Other Gay Subjects
Comfortably Cool

25c UPTOWN 25c
80 SEATS TOMORROW
"CATHERINE THE GREAT"
Don't Miss It
—PLUS—
"THE SHOW OFF"
SPRING BOY MADON EVANS
LARRY CLARK GABLE "Buckaroo
Brazos" —Greatest Star Fight Picture—
Comfortably Cool

Movie Time Table

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.
Full European mails close tonight at 9 o'clock at the main postoffice, Eighteenth st. and Clark ave.

SHUBERT—Midnight Alibi with Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak, at 1:00, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:15, and "The Personality Kid," at 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:05.

AMBAASSADOR—Kiss and Make Up with Cary Grant and Genevieve Tobin at 11:05, 12:55, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10:05.

MISSOURI—I Give My Love with Paul Lukas and Wynne Gibson at 12:05, 2:35, 4:57, 7:35, 10:05, and "Call It Luck" at 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55.

FOX—Baby Take a Bow with Shirley Temple and James Dunn at 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15, and "Call It Luck" at 1:25, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

LOEWS—Murder in the Private Car with Charles Ruggles and Una Merkle, at 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

UP where the fest begins
Up where it's always gay, up where the best spots of St. Louis are served, up where the festive atmosphere is step by step...
HEAR SHAW'S MUSIC at our every night except Sunday and Monday.
Music Pleasure Luncheon from 75c
Plate Dinners from \$1
STATLER ROOF AND Cocktail Lounge

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Warner Bros. **SHUBERT**
TODAY... AS FINE A PROGRAM AS EVER PRESENTED ON ANY DOUBLE-FEATURE BILL...
HIT NUMBER 1
"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS" MADE HIM AND HIS BETTER THAN EVER
A New 4-Act with
PAY O'BRIEN
CLAIRE DORR
Come Land a Cheered Wife
Burl to This Love
Packed Scenario...
O'BRIEN-PARREL—DOY WHAT WEESECRACKS

Another Great Story from the Pen of Dumas Royton, Author of "Little Miss Marker"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
with
ANN DVORAK
In Another Movie Thriller
Warner Bros. Hit
"MIDNIGHT ALIBI"
Prepare Yourself to See a Thrilling Photo-play

EMPRESS
2 Smash Hits
TODAY

DECLARE A HOLIDAY
BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO SEE THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
America's New Crab
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10 months to produce
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A. F. OF L. GRANTS FIRST CHARTER TO A FARM GROUP

400 Striking Union Workers Receive Document at Meeting in McGuffey, O.

KENTON, O., July 5.—While workers spent a sweltering Fourth of July pulling at weeds in the onion marshes of this area, some 400 striking onion workers at McGuffey, nearby, met and received a charter membership in the American Federation of Labor. The document was said by J. N. Risor of Toledo, labor organizer, to be the first charter ever granted by the A. F. of L. to an agricultural workers' union.

The strike, which has left many onion patches to the mercy of weeds entered the third week, with those laborers who have not returned to work, holding out for 35 cents an hour, and growers declaring that sufficient returning workers, augmented by outsiders, are at work at from \$1.50 to \$2 a day to save the better part of the crop.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

HE GAVE HER A SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION... IN EXCHANGE FOR LESSONS IN LOVE!
The Racy Romance of a Famous Beauty Doctor... Whose Artful Hands Made Women Over to Order... and to Love!
TODAY

BY POPULAR DEMAND... Another Cartoon Series NEW! ALL NEW! The Thrill of Young and Old
CARTOON LAND REVUE
25 Minutes of Fun With
POPEYE the SAILOR
BETTY BOOP * COWBOY * CRAZY CAT * AND OTHER Favorite Cartoon Favorites
AMBASSADOR

LOVE IS THE SUPREME GIFT
And This Beautiful Artists Model Gave It Supremely!
VICKI BAUM
Starring in "I GIVE MY LOVE"
PAUL LUKAS
WYNNE GIBSON
"I GIVE MY LOVE"
2 FEATURE
STARTING TODAY
25c to 40c

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL (Ber. 100's) **JACK OAKIE** IN EARL CARROLL'S "MURDER AT VANDERBILT"
6th & Chestnut
Clara & Guy & Frank in "MERRY WIVES OF REBEL"
GRANADA 42nd Street
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
JAMES & MARGE WARNER & STEPHEN DUNE EVANS & MASTER "FITCH"
In "STAND UP AND CHEER"
Spencer Tracy—Alice Faye
Mrs. Arnold Rothstein's "NOW TELL ME"
W. END LYRIC
Union 42nd & 5th
FOUR MARK BROS. IN "DUCK ROUP"
BUCK ROGERS IN "MAN TRAILER"

AUBERT 50th & Olive
The McCoy in "VOICE OF THE WHIST"
John Hill in "AN EARTH TURN"
CONGRESS 42nd & Olive
George O'Brien, "EVER SINCE EYE"
Low Key in "THE REBEL"
J. McHugh, "Not Tonight"
FLORISSANT 2100 E. Grand
JOE E. BROWN, "Very Respectable Guy"
SILVIA RIDGE, "30-DAY PRISONER"
GRAVOIS 39th & Jefferson
Warner William in "UPPERWORLD"
With Guy (Flying Down to Rio) Rogers
KINGSLAND 607 Grand
JOE E. BROWN, "Very Respectable Guy"
SILVIA RIDGE, "30-DAY PRISONER"
LAFAYETTE 1043 & Jefferson
JOE MCCREA IN "HALF A HENNER"
THE BROWN IN "THE WITCHING HOUR"
MAFFITT 5th & 1st
DOUGLAS BOON KENTLEY & ED. KENNEDY

The Hofbrau
and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6 P. M.
"COCKTAIL" MEET HOFBRAU HOST
HOTEL MAYFAIR
5th & ST. CHARLES

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

KISS and MAKE UP
with
CARY GRANT
Genevieve TOBIN
EDWARD EVERETT
HELEN MACK
and the
WAMPAS
BABY STARS of 1934

LORETTA YOUNG GRANT
in the United Artists production
"BORN TO BE BAD"
with
HENRY TRAVERS
HARRY GREEN
JACKIE KELK
LAST DAY
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WEEK STARTING FRI. Special SUMMER BARGAIN TREAT
TENDER ROMANCE UNDER THE SPELL OF THE ENCHANTING DESERT NIGHT
Ramon NOVARRO LUPE VELEZ
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of Oliver Reade's "The Call of Love"
PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL!
"Laughing Boy"
You'll listen in rapture as Novarro sings "The Call of Love" and other enchanting love songs of the Desert.

The revealing story of a glamorous modern bachelor-girl who tried to cheat love!
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TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 10c & 20c. FINE
Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady." Wm. Collier, Jr. June Clyde in "Forgotten." Novelty
BRIDGE Adults 15c. Children 10c.
4839 Nat'l Bridge
"TWO WOMEN"
"POLICE CAR 17"
Cinderella Bargain Nite. Katharine Hepburn in "Spettles," and "Beltonville." Cool's Bar.
COLUMBIA "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
With Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.
Cartoon, Comedy. Carefully Cooled.
FAIRY AIRDOME 10c & 20c. Richard Arlen
5440 Eastern
"COME ON MARINES,"
"A Ship of Fools."
IRMA Big Crosby in "WE'RE NOT DRESSING." Ginger Rogers in "FINISHING SCHOOL."
5442 Western
Ivanhoe 10c & 20c. Chase, Richard Arlen, Helen Vasson, "Goodbye Love."
3239 Ivanhoe
Reel. Young, Linda Gray in "The Double Life." Comedy and Cartoons.
King Bee Katharine Hepburn, "Spettles." Randolph Scott in "Broken Dreams." Silverman.
1710 N. Jefferson
Kirkwood Airdome FAMILY. NITE. Geo. Kirkwood, Ma.
"EVERYBODY," Richard Arlen, "Ever Since Eve," S. Tracy, "Bottoms Up."
LEMAU 318 Lemay Ferry Road.
"NORMA SHEARER in 'BIBI-TIDE.' Otto Kruger, 'Women in His Life.'
2408 N. Union
Al Johnson, "Wonder Bar," Anna Sten in "Hanna," "The Whirling Hostess."
Macklind "Norma Shearer, 'Bibi-Tide,' Buck Jones, 'Fighting Rangoon,' Marguerite Nite.
5416 Arsenal
Marquette "In the Money," Lois Wilson, "The Whirling Hostess," "The Whirling Hostess."
1806 Franklin
McNAIR Airdome, 2841 Pastoral
"Palooka," J. Duran, and "Swords." "Coming Out Party," G. Raymond.
Mila Airdome BING CROSBY in "WE'RE NOT DRESSING." Also JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE."
Grand & Miami
Michigan 1224 Michigan
MELVIN May Robson, "You Can't Buy Everything," Richard Arlen, "Come on, Marines."
3012 Chippewa
Ashland "WE'RE NOT DRESSING" with BING CROSBY and "TARZAN AND HIS MATE."
3520 Newland
Also FRANK BUCK'S "WILD CARGO."
BADEN Leo Tracy in "Till Tell the World." Tom Brown in "THE WICKED HOUR." But Overton.
3201 N. Brady
Bremen Leo Tracy in "Till Tell the World." Tom Brown in "THE WICKED HOUR." But Overton.
3004 & Bremen
LEE "WONDER BAR," Al Johnson and "TARZAN AND HIS MATE." W. C. Fields.
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HI-POINTE Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell, "Change of Heart"
1001 McCandless
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1001 McCandless
Hal Leroy, Harold Teen, Rochell Hudson

CERTA DWIN-DEATH JUST LEAVE FLOWE

Stainless, fragrant and effective
reaches and mosquitoes. As
killer. BALDWIN LABORATORY

A NEW V YOUR

THE HOUSE

NO BEDBUGS

NO MOSQUITOES

NO MAGGOTS

IT COSTS SO

ACH

MINIT RUB

This Summer with the help

CLARK TAKES STUMP FOR HIS CANDIDATE

Tells Brookfield Crowd Milligan Is "Ablest" Man in Race.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., July 5. — U. S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark yesterday opened his campaign in support of the candidacy of Congressman Jacob L. (Tuck) Milligan of Richmond, Democratic aspirant to the United States Senate, by asserting he believes Milligan "the ablest and best qualified" man in the state who has offered himself for the office.

Clark and Milligan were principal speakers at an all day Milligan-for-Senator rally attended by delegations from about 20 Northeastern Missouri counties.

"I have reason to know Milligan," Clark said. "I knew him as a boy. I soldiered with him in the army. I have had the opportunity of knowing through intimate personal relationships and know what the distinguished leaders of the House and Senate think of him."

"I am for him because I know from personal experience his great influence in legislative affairs. I am for him because I know that from the disposition of the leaders in the Senate he would immediately take front rank in that body."

"But more than any or all of these things, I am for him because I have known him for more than a quarter of a century; because I am familiar with his splendid ability and sterling character, and because I am familiar with his great courage."

"I am for Tuck Milligan because I believe in my heart that he would make Missouri as great and influential a Senator as he made them a great Congressman, and as he once made them a great soldier."

Clark praised the "magnificent achievements" of the Roosevelt administration and denied Federal employees were being coerced to support Milligan's candidacy.

BISHOP CANNON SAYS SALOON IS BACK DESPITE PROMISES

"Thousands Now Realize They Were Deceived as to Results of Repeal by Party Leaders."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5. — Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said today that "multiplied thousands now realize they were deceived and betrayed as to the results of repeal by the leaders of both political parties."

Bishop Cannon, in a formal statement, declared the saloon had returned, despite party promises that it would not; that all great Protestant bodies were calling for aggressive action against existing conditions and that the Roman Catholic Church "has presented and probably will continue to present a well-nigh solid front against prohibition."

"The leaders of both political parties declared most positively their opposition to the return of the saloon in any guise, and also for protection of dry territory," he said. "The President of the United States, as late as December 30, 1933, appealed publicly to the Democratic leader of the State of Missouri to defeat legislation which would permit return of the saloon."

"But within 30 days the President himself signed the bill which brought back the saloons to the District of Columbia, over which legislation he had absolute veto power."

"Notwithstanding, therefore, all the pledges which were made that the saloon should not return, the saloon as returned, not only with its former evil accompaniments, but with the addition of harams and with indiscriminate patronage by women."

VILLAGE OF DES PERES PUTS LIQUOR LICENSE FEE AT \$60

Trustees Make Levy Same for Store or Tavern; No Assessment on 33 Beer Sales.

The trustees of the village of Des Peres in St. Louis County voted Tuesday night to establish a \$60 license fee for any store or tavern selling liquor either by the drink or in the package. No license is required for the selling of 33 beer.

The village was incorporated last April and in May voted unanimously for the selling of liquor by the drink. In the village are several taverns and restaurants frequented by St. Louisans and tourists using Manchester road.

ALLEGED SWINDLERS ON TRIAL

Four of 23 Indicted Are Defendants in Case.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5. — Trial of James C. McKay, William J. Graham and three others on charges of using the mails to defraud opened today in Federal court after months of delay.

Twenty-three persons are named in the indictment on which the trial was called, but Assistant District Attorney George Pann explained only five were available for trial. The 23 are alleged by the Government to have formed one of the country's most gigantic and systematic swindle rings. Graham and McKay are promoters of Reno, Nev. The other defendants are John Egleston of Worcester, Mass., and Noble John Moore of Saskatchewan, Can. The fifth defendant, Patrick E. Sullivan, was granted a severance on motion of the Government made immediately after the trial opened. Sullivan was ordered to remain in attendance as a witness.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES UP .006 FOR 2 WEEKS ENDING JUNE 19

Index Figure Above 1913 Average, Bureau of Labor Statistics Reports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5. — Retail food prices advanced six-tenths of one per cent during the two weeks ending June 19 bringing the index figure to 108.1 per cent of the 1913 average.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said prices were slightly below Jan. 15, 1932, which was the highest point reached during the last two and one-half years when the index was 109.3. Prices are up nearly 13 per cent compared with the index 95.7 for June 15, 1933.

The increase was attributed to advancing prices in 21 items in the foodstuffs groups. Most fresh meats, eggs, butter, milk and flour rose during the two week period.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

New York, July 4, Majestic, from Southampton.

Southampton, July 4, Aquitania, New York.

Ponta Delgada, July 4, Saturnia, New York.

Sailed.

Havre, July 4, Champlain, for New York.

Santos, July 4, American Legion, New York.

New York, July 4, Volendam, Rotterdam.

New York, July 4, Albert Ballin, Hamburg.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

NEW WORLD'S FAIR TOURS

TWO TO TEN DAYS IN CHICAGO \$12.50 to \$59.50

Including round trip railroad fare, transfers, admissions to Fair, hotel accommodations, breakfasts.

VIA WABASH

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. By way of exclusive Illinois Hotel, world's largest, overlooking Lake Michigan, opposite World's Fair main entrance. We maintain office at the station with representative available day and night.

Gray Line of Chicago

—the only official World's Fair Sight-Seeing Company is used exclusively by BURKETT TOURS

Free literature on Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust, Des Moines Boulevard Station, and 1800 Broadway Exchange Building. Phone CHicago 4700.

BURKETT TOURS

TO DIRECT ELECTRIC SURVEY

Syracuse U. Educator Appointed by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5. — Appointment of Dr. William E. Mosher, of Syracuse University, to direct the National survey of electric rates ordered by Congress, is announced by the Federal Power Commission.

Mosher is director of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse.

"His long practical experience in Government inquiries, as well as his extensive studies in this field, seem

to qualify him particularly for this important undertaking," Chairman McNinch of the commission said.

Bishop Griffin Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 4. — Bishop James A. Griffin of the Springfield diocese today observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a priest. In attendance were many church dignitaries, including Bishops Edward P. Ho-

born, Rockford; Joseph H. Schlarman, Peoria; William C. O'Brien, Chicago; Bernard J. Mahoney, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Stanislaus V. Bona, Grand Island, Neb.; Christian H.

Winkelman, St. Louis, and Gerald T. Bergan, Des Moines, Ia. Mass

was celebrated in one of the city's parks by Bishop Schlarman.

Here of Sea Rescue Retires.

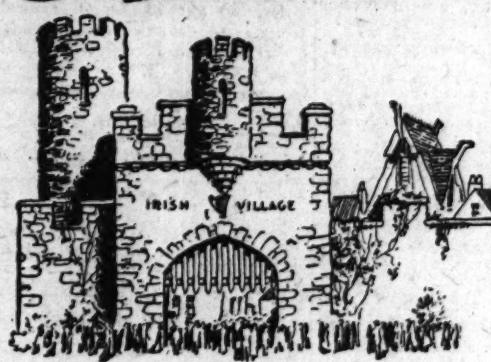
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 5. — Harry Manning, chief officer of the liner Washington and one of the best known men in the American merchant marine, has announced his retirement from the sea. Manning, hero with Capt. George Fried of the rescue in 1929 of the Italian ship Florida, will accept an executive position with the National Ordnance and Forge Co. of Irvine, Pa.

ONLY ILLINOIS CENTRAL TAKES YOU

DIRECT TO ENTRANCE OF THE

WORLD'S FAIR



Two Fine Trains Daily THE DAYLIGHT

Popular 6 1/2-hour train—Air conditioned throughout.

Lv. St. Louis 12:15 pm Ar. Chicago 6:45 pm

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Luxurious midnights train—pre-cooled throughout.

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Don't fail to see Illinois Central's unique exhibit in the Travel and Transport Bldg.

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Union Station Ticket Office, 14th and Market Streets

Phone Garfield 6600

All Illinois Central through trains use Central Station—only terminal at Fair entrance—tracks skirt grounds from end to end. In Chicago use Illinois Central Electric—World's finest suburban service—517 daily trains—a station at every gate. Go Illinois Central—avoid highway hazards—parking problems—congested streets.

All-Expense Plan World's Fair Trips

3 to 6 \$1150 to \$2650 from ST. LOUIS

Low fares to Chicago every day. 1/3 reduction in the cost of Pullman travel—surcharge abolished. Also bargain fares every day, everywhere—North, East, South—tours and fares to suit every pocketbook.

USE THIS COUPON

F. D. MILLER, General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central System Room 912, 408 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me Chicago World's Fair information as marked: ☐ Illustrated 16-page booklet. ☐ Official World's Fair Book (enclose 30 cents for book and postage). ☐ All-Expense tour to World's Fair.

I am also interested in a trip to (Indicate where) _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

ADJOINS GROUNDS FROM END TO END

Illinois Central

A STATION AT EVERY FAIR GATE

NOW! PRICES REDUCED ON GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

TINS OF 12 TABLETS

NOW 15¢

BOTTLES OF 24 TABLETS

NOW 25¢

NEW PRICES IN EFFECT AT ALL DRUG STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

Get Real BAYER Aspirin Now at Lowest Prices in History!

So as to put the safety and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has now been reduced. Reduced so low that nobody need ever again accept some other preparation in place of the real BAYER ASPIRIN you've asked for. 15c now for tins of 12 tablets. 25c now for bottles of 24 tablets.

And the big, family size, 100-tablet bottles have again been reduced in price. These new low prices are now in effect throughout the United States.

So—Always Say "Bayer" When You Buy

And remember, when you ask for Bayer Aspirin at these new low prices it's unnecessary now to accept any other preparation in its place.

So—never ask for it by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy, but always say B-A-Y-E-R Aspirin and see that you get it.

Remember, too, that doctors advise it, for it DOES NOT HARM THE HEART. And that scientists rate it among the fastest known safe reliefs for pain. (See illustrations at right.)

Why Real Bayer Aspirin Works So Fast

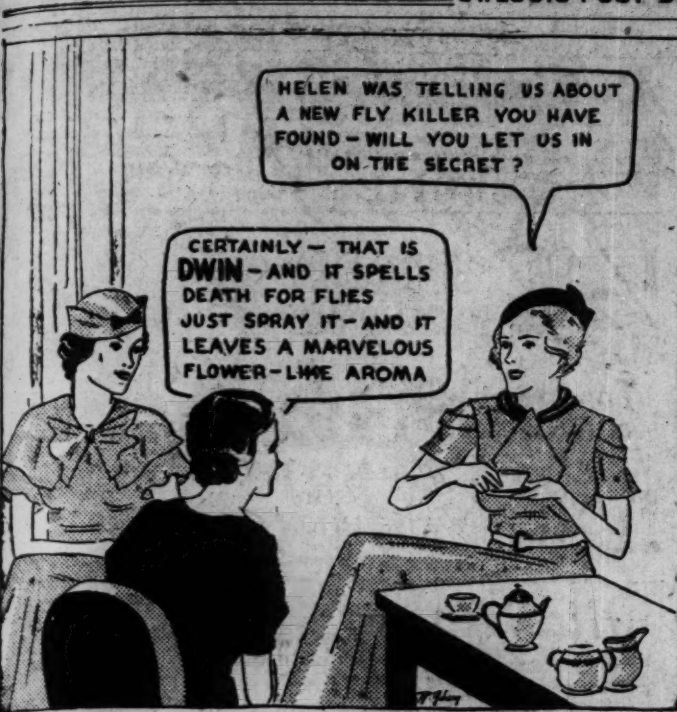


IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

A Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What Happens in These Glasses Happens in Your Stomach—Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a Few Minutes after taking.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY



A NEW WAY TO SOLVE YOUR INSECT PROBLEM

FLIT

SPRAY AND POWDER

THE HOUSE THAT FLIT SPRAYS

NO WASPS

NO BEDBUGS

NO FLIES

NO WATERBUGS

NO MOSQUITOES

NO ROACHES

NO MOTHS

NO MAGGOTS

NO ANTS

FLIT POWDER KILLED MY PLEAS

IT COSTS SO LITTLE—IT DOES SO MUCH

ACHING ARM

new method of relief

cool HEAT

JUST rub Minit-Rub into that stiff, painful muscle... and it will be as good as new before you know it. First you'll feel a blessed glow, going right in, breaking up the trouble. Then, just as you're about to say, "Gee Whiz—that's getting hot!"... it changes to refreshing coolness. It's the new principle of "cool-heat."

Minit-Rub is greaseless, stainless, vanishing, too. Get a tube from the drugist tonight, and always keep it handy. 35c and 60c.

Just rub in MINIT-RUB

It's good for so many things

This Summer Know the BEST Roads

with the help of these handy Road Maps!

Get a Road Map

A complete Auto Road Map of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and the Gulf States, when open, folds into a handy map of the entire United States.

Map of Missouri, 12¢ (by mail \$1.00) ROAD ATLAS 50¢ (by mail \$1.00) Map of the entire United States, 25¢

On Sale by the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BOOK AND TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

10

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TWO TO DULUTH

The Summer City of the Continent where vacations cost less. Modern hotels, every outdoor sport, wonderful drives, cheerful courtesies, romantic moonlit nights.

WHERE IT IS COOL

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION WRITE DULUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PORT OF DULUTH Minnesota On Beautiful Lake Superior

Go This Year

Banff and LAKE LOUISE

At All-Time Low Price

ENJOY the mile-high Banff resort at the lowest prices of all time... tingling Alpine air... warm sulphur or fresh water swimming pools... trail riding... fast clay tennis courts... world-famous Banff Springs Golf Course... fishing in well-stocked waters, motoring on good roads, dancing in great ballrooms. Or just loaf and rest at Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise, Chalet-Bungalo.

Low Camps with individual cabins and Swiss-like atmosphere... marvelous cuisine... Come up while prices stay down.

\$59.10 Round Trip From St. Louis

BARGAIN TOURS

4 DAYS... 1 day at Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise, 1 day at Emerald Lake. All Expenses, 2 days at Emerald Lake. 8 DAYS... 1 day at Banff, 3 days at Lake Louise, 2 days at Emerald Lake. All Expenses, 2 days at Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise, 2 days at Emerald Lake. All Expenses.

Tours begin at Banff or Field (or Field to Banff), lodging, meals, 125 miles of motoring. Stop-overs permitted. Add Rail Fare From Your City.

Ask your own Travel Agent or Geo. F. Carleton, General Agent, 412 1/2 St. St. Louis, Mo. Phone 64, 1215

Canadian Pacific Hotels

Ask Also About All-Expense Tours To the Pacific Coast and Alaska

ALSO 5 COZY CHALET-BUNGALOW CAMPS (inexpensive \$11.50 per week) Comfortable cabins, excellent meals in a central lodge. Climbing, riding, fishing, exploring... Ask CANADIAN PACIFIC

Also 5 COZY CHALET-BUNGALOW CAMPS

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Wash.
CHOUHUAU, 4458—7 rms modern, furnace, water heater, painted, \$25. Also 4520, 4522, 4524, 4526, 4528, 4530, 4532, 4534, 4536, 4538, 4540—3 rooms; toilet; rent \$12.50; brick garage.
ELAN, 4179—3 rooms; newly decorated; modern; garage; open. HOUSTON 2135.
GOODFELLOW, 1383—3 rooms, bath, fur-
nace, E.H.O., \$25. Also 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687,

Kenico; \$450; excellent condition. **PA**
DEWEY, 4519—5-room frame bungalow,
 \$35; newly decorated. **CA 62992.**
LAFAYETTE, 2837—Dwelling; 6 rooms,
 bath, hot-water heat; good condition; \$450.

West

LEASE OR SELL

7351 Chamberlain; 8 rooms, oil heat, close
 to schools and transportation.

JOHN R. DOLAN REALTY CO INC.
 N 2160

HOUSES WANTED

TO LEASE, 8 or 10 room, up-to-date house,
 in the district bounded by Glinder, Clayton
 rd., Delmar and Big Bend.
A. T. TERRY SON & CO., 111 N. 7th.
 SUGGESTION: Wtd.—small, modern, air-
 rated; south; reliable. \$30. GR. 0033.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

West

HOUSE—Beautifully furnished, newly decorated, 7-room, large in fine neighborhood. CA. 14592.

**HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
FOR RENT, FOR COLORED**

ANIRARA, 4372—1 or 2 rooms, with kitchen, 7-room, large. See janitor. (✓)

LA NAVA, 2011A—3 rooms, bath, \$17.
Lawson—6 rooms, bath, \$20.
15112 Elliot, 3 rooms, bath, \$16.
15112 Glasgow, 4 rooms, bath, \$18.
15104 Lawson, 8 rooms, bath, \$18.
15121 Adams, 4 rooms, bath, \$18.
MADISON ST. BLDG. 1813 N. Grand, 10.
WALTON, 2225—5 rooms, bath, \$17.50.
MULLIN-DAVIS BROS. BLDG. (✓)
WELLS, 6252—3 rooms, gas, electric; water; well-furnished. MU. 5873. (✓)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Northwest
BEAUTY OR BARBER SHOP
4007 Marshall; store; hair furnishings and
hairdressing; just off Kensington.
R. H. GOLDMAN, R. F. CROOK, 109.
BARBER OR SHOE SHOP
319 Tacoma (at Linton). Also 4400 3d,
Louis av.; shoe store; rent reasonable.
M. F. WALKER, P.O. 8240.
Dr. LOUIS, 6601A—Dentists office; over
drug store; for physician or dentist.

South
CALIFORNIA, 3807-O Store; good location
for tavern. M. 9313.
T. 2049—100 per cent local

tion; small store; business or professional; investigate.

ERICKSON, 2502 E. - Large and small lots; good location.

FLORIAN, 6236 - Good business section; lot 16x50; only \$20. CR. 6818.

Wes

TAVERN LOCATIONS

254 - Excellent, corner site, steam heat.

421 - Broadway; corner site, with rooms in rear; vacant lot adjoining suitable for beer garden.

B. H. STOLKMAN, E. C. O., NE 1091.

OLIVER, 5406 - Excellent; vacant lot; good business section; \$10000.00.

OLSON, - E. 14th, southwest corner Bolt and Mason; reasonable. PO. 4405.

Suburban
CONCESSIONS for rent, night club. 7581
Olive st.

Office Space
LAW OFFICE—Office of lawyer, equipped, in-
cluding library. Sub-graphic services if
desired. 920 Chemical Bldg.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES
AAA-Chicago wtd.—for beauty parlor, south
or southwest, reasonable, by Aug. 1st.
Write Florence Claire Beauty Shop, 7619
Michigan.

PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT

WANTED TO RENT
 Lot with Us for Remuda.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
 Main 2636. 834 Chestnut St.

RESORTS
 For Rent
 Cottages—Furnished, at Times Beach,
 river front; day, week. FL 6094.

STICK MARKET

RELATIVELY DULL
BUT ADVANCE

Numerous Leading Shares Gain Around a Point While Some Specialties Rise 2 to 3 Points Period Up to Late.

firm spots. U. S. Steel and American Telephone improved a point

to each. Transfers were expected to approximate 440,000 shares. Stocks, although moving in most of the period up to early afternoon, brought considerable encouragement to the technicians advancing fractions to around points. As there was little new stirring nature, the rallying of the list were varied.

Wheat got up a cent or
poushel in above period, but
quished part of this gain later
other cereals were fairly at

Rubber exhibited strength and
over and cotton improved. Ex-
displayed a better tone. For
exchanges were slightly mixed.
Shares of the "Blue Chip" H-
ake Mining in above p-
reached a new record peak at
a gain of 9 points, U. S. Sm-

Armour of Illinois preferred
Pont, American Can, Colum
Carbon and Union Carbide g
about 2 each. Others arou
point or more higher includ
S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel,
can Telephone, Western
Chrysler, Goodyear, Westing

Schenley, Standard Oil of New
 Jersey, Sears Roebuck, Montgo
 Ward, Case, Great Western
 American Tobacco B, Santa
 Y. Central, American Smelting
 Borden. Union Pacific lost
 3 points. There were a few
 faster spots.

News of the Day.
Homestake directors prove cheerful note by declaring a 10 per cent dividend in addition to the regular monthly \$1 disbursement. The hurry in Armour was coincident with the announcement that the company had received more than two-thirds of the subscription for the new plant.

Midweek Trade News
Developments in German

Study of midweek trade disclosed mixed tendencies. Electric Power figures continue to make a good showing, although gain over 1933 narrowed to 1.2 per cent from 4.8 the preceding year.

Power output last week is another moderate gain over preceding week, with total at a new peak for the year, according to figures compiled by the Edison Electric Institute.

Pointing out that the February is one of the two off

lays in the year for the industry, the "Iron Age" steel operations had been 20 to 21 per cent of capacity with 48 per cent last week per cent the week before the price cuts, it was noted, had to uncertainty in the industry.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France revealed an increase of 347,000,000 francs in gold holdings.

The dollar was firm in trading. The British pound was a cent lower at 164. French francs were 200 1/2.

London Closing Tone F
by the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 5.—Tra
more cheerful on the
change today, the feature
strength in German bond

ing the signing of the de
nent. Rubber and tin sh
better following advances
ommodities. Trans-Atlas
were steady and gold ma
firm. The closing tone w

PARIS, July 5.—Quota
arm in a quiet session
course today. Rubber
shares and rentes ma
ains. The closing was

Boerse Tone Bet

BERLIN, July 5.—The London transfer of the boerse, which opened with a general upward movement, later the market became irregular but the day sustained.

Change German Sales
by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 5.—Due
to exchange difficulties Remington
is closing its typewriter sales
in Germany, it was announced.
It is understood, will conduct
its typewriter sales in Germany through
the organization of Weillwerke &
Remington has a substantial
plant.

London Wool Auction
by the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 5.—The
sales of wool offered at the
auction, of which 4765 bales
withdrawals of most grades
of Bradford bidding saved
from complete collapse. A
noted below the prevailing
senior

Minneapolis, Minn. series.

Minneapolis, Minn. series.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5
anged. Shipments, 26,637
9.80 @ 30.

Today

Bootleg Fireworks.
Von Papen Stays and Goes.
And Up Speaks Mr. Borah.
Man? Yes. Clothes? No.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

July fourth has come and gone, and big New York, with 10 millions in the city and on the fringes, counts the cost.

"Bootleg" fireworks cost injuries to 2400, most of them children. This was almost double the casualty list of last year. But there were no fatalities from explosives. Two were drowned, which was below the usual holiday figure. And there was but one fatality in the small list of automobile accidents. There might come later with thousands of cars driving home at night from every direction. Amazing when you look at the hundreds of miles of roads covered with cars, and that there are not thousands of deadly accidents. Their absence is a great tribute to engineering skill, perfect mechanism, reliable brakes and, on the whole, considerable caution and sobriety among citizens.

German news is mild also. Nobody shot since yesterday. Chancellor Hitler returns by airplane from his visit to President Hindenburg and it is announced that Von Papen will "remain in the Cabinet."

That is a concession to President von Hindenburg, who admires Von Papen, values his friendship. It is a concession also to the outraged feelings of German Catholics, their leader dead and their priests referred to by the Governor of Upper Silesia as "sensitive old men," warned that "their place is in the church, not in politics," and told that if they criticized "the leader," Hitler, they would be shot. Von Papen is a Catholic.

The news that Von Papen will remain in the Cabinet is followed by the news that he will now take a prolonged vacation, which his health calls for. That is considered a "face-saving" concession to Hitler. The recent Nazi explosion dated from Von Papen's criticism of the Hitler regime.

On the surface, Germany is quiet at the moment. What lies beneath the surface, remains to be seen.

Here in the United States, we have in the able, burly and plain spoken Senator Borah, a Von Papen of our own, rising to talk about the "New Era," as Von Papen did about new Hitler-Germany.

The new democracy, born of the fires of depression, and full of pep has said "Now we'll sing a new song," Senator Borah remarks. "Not without interruption from me." The direct Senator from Idaho, only man in the Senate, with few exceptions, possessing power, personality and energy, speaking on the Fourth of July, the nation's birthday, does NOT throw his cap in the air and give three cheers for everything new.

In fact, he calls democracy's new era "that meddling, irritating, confusing, destructive thing called bureaucracy."

He also refers to the new era as a "form of government that steals away man's rights and taxes him to death."

The shooting of 50 or more men, and the success or failure of Hitler to keep his hold on power, according to those who believe with Pope and the ancient Greeks that the proper study of mankind is man, are less important than one feature of the German killings.

You find tucked away in an obscure corner of the news that members of Hitler's Storm Troops, lined up to be shot, were compelled first to take off their uniforms. They were shot, presumably, in shirt and underwear, which must have been humiliating, because it was unthinkable that "good" German soldiers engaged in shooting "bad" German soldiers should shoot at the glorious Nazi uniform. To put a volley of bullets into a thing made the image of its Creator means to put it to rest. To put bullets through a Nazi emblem embroidered on a Nazi uniform would be too iconoclastic.

If Carlyle were here he would add paragraphs about that to his book on clothes and their power, "Sartor Resartus," a book that any young man should read, by the way, he has not already done so.

Former Envoy From Turkey Dies. By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, July 5.—Ahmet Muhtar Bey, former Ambassador to the United States, died Tuesday of pneumonia. At the time he left Washington early this year, he was the dean of the diplomatic corps, having served from December, 1927.

Bailik, Hebrew Poet, Dies. By the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. VIENNA, July 5.—Chaim Nachman Bailik, 61 years old, known as the Hebrew Poet Laureate, died yesterday of a heart attack.

TWIN



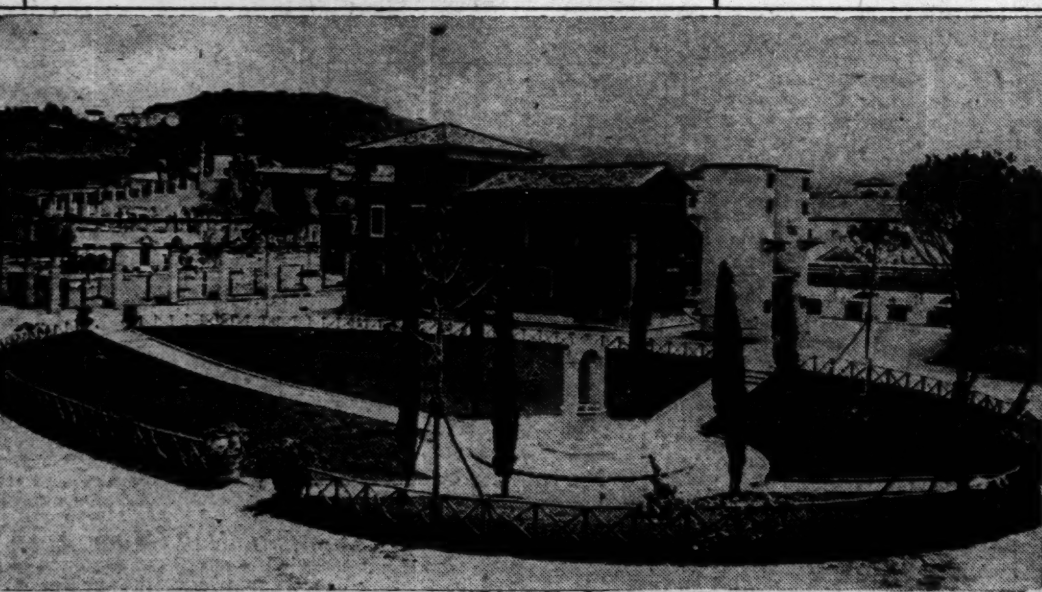
Bernard, a blond, with blue eyes and very fair skin, and Barton, with dark hair, eyes and skin, the alike-but-different 9-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Tighe of 5416 Gravois avenue.

FROM BOMBAY



Mrs. Dhunluxni Bhau and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kanteluni Bhau, a 14-year-old bride as they arrived in America on a round-the-world cruise. Both women wear the mark of their high caste on their foreheads and large diamonds on the side of their noses.

THE POPE'S SUMMER HOME



The Villa Barberini, built in the 17th century, where his Holiness will spend the warm months. It is located at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, and is under Papal rule.

NEW INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE



The Earl of Bessborough cuts the ribbon and opens the bridge spanning the St. Lawrence River at Roosevelt Town, N. Y.

WEDDED AT SEA



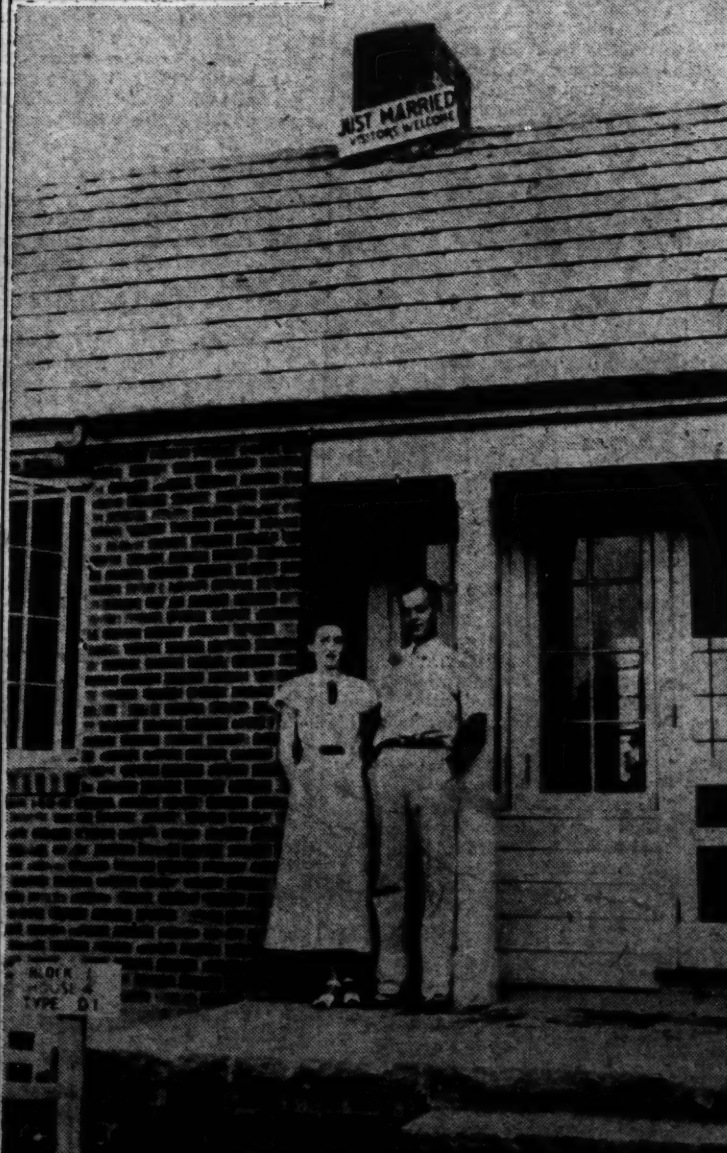
The ocean marriage off Atlantic City, N. J., of Charles Pearson Jr. and Ida S. Swinamer. The minister and the witnesses stuck to a launch for the ceremony.

THE BABY PARADE



Bobby Lynn Paul, winner of first prize, in the annual Kiddies Carnival at Ocean Beach, Cal.

IN A MODEL TOWN



Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stevenson, the first newlyweds to move into one of the Government's model homes at Norris, Tenn., where the Norris dam is being built. Quarters are being provided for 5000 workers and their families.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH LIFE



Dick Powell, Mary Carlisle, Adrienne Ames and her husband, Bruce Cabot, at a recent charity ball in California.



A modern bathing suit seen at the recent Water Fete held at Molitor, France.

A ROVER



Manhattan, Kan., spent a lot of money and time building a new animal pit in the zoo but the first bear put in it proceeded to climb out promptly. The captive is seen here taking a rest after climbing to the top of one of the stone pillars.

give work to a
offers to work as ap
she learns the trade,
line of work it may be
well tell you that I a
nurse with eight year
one of our city insti

The Vogue for Black Satin Advice From Martha Carr

Nonchalance Is Advisable Toward a Man

A Girl Should Never Seem
Too Anxious or Ask Rea
sons for Neglect.

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:
SPENT last summer in Wis
consin and while I was up there
I met a young man that im
pressed me an awful lot. We
named things for the future. La
ter I left and we wrote each other
for over three months. Then he
did not write anymore. I kept
writing. In January I received a
letter telling me that it had only
been infatuation and he wished
that he could love me as he felt
that I should be. He said that he
wanted to have my friendship; that
would be the most wonderful thing
in the world.

There isn't another girl, I found
that out after writing several dear
friends up there. I write his sister
who was also a very dear friend
of mine. His family is sweet and
of the best. A girl couldn't ask a
family to be more.
I know if we lived closer to
gether that the parting wouldn't
have been. If I went up there I
know that I would be able to hold
him.

Do you think that I should keep
writing him? Should I keep
writing him? He answers every
three or four letters. Should I go
up there and stop in and see them?
They, the family, have asked me
to when I do.
I'm sure that he still cares, but
doesn't want to admit it. I care
for him because he was so differ
ent from the boys that I knew. He
wasn't mushy like the boys I'd
known down here. Or in the place
I'd lived. He wasn't older than
any that I'd gone with.

I think I have explained pretty
well. I was the first girl he had
ever gone with because he had
spent most of his time in schools
where there were no girls. C. J. L.

No, I would not keep on writing
three or four letters to any man's
one. You will be hurting your
cause. And, also, you should not
have forced him to give reasons.
Many girls do these things, then
wonder why a man grows tired
when he is pushed into a corner.
Do not worry about his lack of
girl education and association—his
summers have not been here, I
dare say.

If you are writing his sister be
cause you like her, and you are
friends, there is no reason why
you should stop, but if you are
cultivating her for the purpose of
keeping in touch with the brother,
your motive is no doubt apparent.
Go to Wisconsin if you like it. My
cause is a better show, but, for
goodness sake, be nonchalant—or
at least try to have another reason
for going.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a girl in a small place, 17
years old. My mother died and
my father is almost bedfast with
T. B. I have two young brothers,
10 and 7, a baby sister 3 years old
and no one to provide for them but
myself.

I lost our home by fire about
three weeks ago and saved very
little. I wonder if some of your
readers have any old clothes or
flour sacks they would give me. I
am not begging for myself, but for
my dad and brothers and sister.

I will thank you, Mrs. Carr, if
you will print this.
YOUR FRIEND IN NEED.

Dear Martha:
SHELL we forget about the pre
sumptions and get down to my
problem? During the past month
I have been dating girls in a small
city about 30 miles from here. At
a recent party in that city, I met
a very attractive girl. After the
first date with her, she told me why
she was engaged, but would like for
me to come to see her, and when we
went on double dates, she saw to it
that the girl I went with was very
unattractive. Last evening a friend
tipped me off that this girl has a
bet that she can make me fall for
her. Do you think I should date
her a few times and leave her
cold? Or what? C. E. J.

"It said that all is fair in love
and war—if it is a game, of course
you have the opportunity to try
and beat her to it. From the tone
of your letter, though, I am afraid
you might suffer more than she.
Had you thought that this girl's
might not have real proof to offer
for his statement?"

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
CAN you explain to me why our
factories and industries will not
give work to a girl when she
offers to work as apprentice until
she learns the trade, or whatever
line of work it may be? I may as
well tell you that I am a practical
nurse with eight years training in
one of our city institutions, when

Letters intended for this col
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

BLACK SATIN



By Sylvia Stiles

N O sooner have the unfortunate
stay-at-homes gotten to the
state of mind where they feel
that they can endure the weather
bird's predictions of "Rain and
Warmer," providing that they wear
a minimum of clothes when along
comes the fashion dictator with the
orders to "Wear Satin." And being
good soldiers in so far as style is
concerned there is nothing to do
but go ahead and suffer.

You may think that all of those
black satin suits and frocks that
St. Louis stores are featuring are
there merely as early autumn prop
aganda. I had a sneaking feeling
that this might be so. But after
sitting around in several costume
rooms and watching women en
thusiasts about the coat of this suit

and the skirt of that I decided this
must mean "money" business. Sure
enough it has, because one store
has the sales to prove that 10 cos
tumes were sold almost within the
flash of an eye. Women are clamor
ing for satin.

Where they plan to wear these
glamorous creations, perhaps they
and the Weather Bird know. Some
of them declare they are tired of
laundered cottons and that chiff
ons are getting as limp as dish
rags. Others say they want to be
the first to endorse the vogue of
satins so they'll merely "sit tight"
and wait for the first cool day.

A few speak of trips to the re
vived Century of Progress, especial
ly visitors who are stopping off to
attend the Municipal Opera, and
who say their Southern home towns
haven't become satin conscious.

Practically all of the daytime cos
tumes of the sleek and shining fab
ric are black. The majority have
white blouses or at least white col
lars that also are of the same sil
kening material. A few however
ignore the flattering influence of
"white touches at the neckline" and
select a costume which has a black
net yoke and collar.

When it comes to satins for the
cocktail or dinner hour, the fashion
dictators give permission to add a
bit of lace. This lace most often
is of a deep ecru shade and is used
for entire blouses or for the yokes
of black frocks. An occasional din
ner frock entirely of the black satin
is seen in the collections.

The after-dark fashion story
takes a different turn in that black
less frequently is seen. Icy shades
and deep hues are rivals of the
moment with some competition
credited to the polka dotted theme.
White satin that is dotted with
black or brown, or black satin that
is dotted with white satisfies any
insistence upon the patterned motif.

The costumes illustrated are
among the favorites. At extreme
left is sketched a daytime suit
which is one of the most youthful
of the many "new satin" costumes.
The one-piece frock has a black
satin skirt and a white satin
blouse. The skirt is a gored model.
The blouse is formed of wide bands
of satin put together with fagoting.
Sleeves are short. A scarf collar
ties in a bow at the front. The
jacket has the nipped in waistline
that is regarded with favor by

many designers. It has a white
satin rolling collar over a black
satin one. Sleeves are three-quar
ter length.
Second from the left is sketched
a dinner frock that has its own
jacket. The blouse has a back of
ecru thread lace which also forms
the short sleeves. A double ruff of
the black satin ties with a draw
string so that it forms a fluffy
ruffle around the neck. The skirt
has an unusual panel treatment in
that the front has the seam at one
side and the skirt has a seam at
the other. The finger-tip length
jacket has barrel sleeves and is col
larless so that the collar of the
frock may be worn outside.

A T THE right of this dinner
dress is a cocktail type of frock
which has a striking jacket of
white grosgrain. The one-piece
dress has a drawing neckline,
short sleeves set into raglan shoul
ders, and a skirt with pleats at
center front. The satin belt has a
white leather front section. Three
large daisies of white grosgrain
form a cluster on the blouse. The
jacket is straight of line and has
modified barrel sleeves.

The evening gown sketched at ex
treme right is of that flattering off
-white shade which is known as ba
nana. The satin, by the way, is a
very heavy, all-silk type that calls
for little underneath. The neckline
is cut into a moderate V both front
and back. The princess line of the
bodice is emphasized by a pointed
front and by draped shoulder sec
tions. A wide belt of the satin is
clipped together at the front with
handsome clips of rhinestone and
amber. A pin of the same inspi
ration adorns the front of the bodice.
The skirt is cut with a graceful
train.

loosens the Grease
Put a little water in that frying
pan that seems to be a hopeless
job. Add a few drops of ammonia
and let the solution boil in the pan
for a few minutes. You will be sur
prised to find your work practical
ly done for you when you start to
wash it.

GOOD GIN
TASTES
GOOD!
Mission
DRY
GIN
SO SMOOTH YOU HARDLY
REALIZE ITS STRENGTH

ly. Add one-half cup of rum and
whip.
Corn Flake Cookies.
Whites of two eggs beaten stiff.
One-half cup of sugar.
One cup of nut meats cut in
pieces.
(Pecans and a few black wal
nuts.)
Two cups of toasted cornflakes.
Beat the egg whites stiff with a
pinch of salt, adding sugar very
gradually, beating all the while.
Carefully fold in the nuts, then the
cornflakes so as not to break them.
Drop on a greased tin and bake in
a very slow oven.
Cream the butter and sugar very
light. Add alternately the flour,
which has been sifted with the bak
ing powder and salt, with the milk.
Beat hard. Lastly fold in the stiff
ly beaten whites. Bake in buttered
and floured muffin pans for about
20 minutes.

Velvet can be worked on more
accurately if pinned on the wrong
side.

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AITHRA
(HOLLAND)

A Lamb Shoulder Menu The Rules of Etiquette

An Informal Gesture That Is Welcome

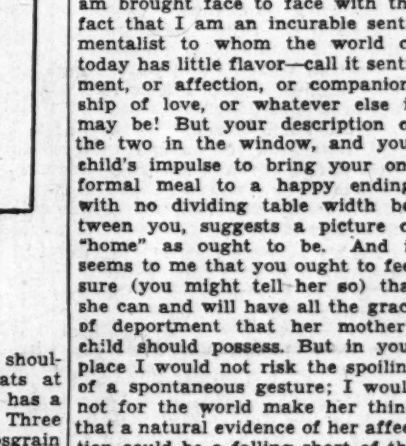
A Child May Be Allowed
Little Spontaneous Acts of
Affection.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
ASK a widower with a 10-year
old daughter, and we live in a
one-maid house. Feeling keenly
my obligation to this lone child, I
have tried to run an
orderly house.
During the week
breakfast is our
only meal togeth
er, which is
served on a small
winged table be
side a favorite
window and with
the best our house
affords. At noon
she has a light
meal in the same
place alone, and
again about five
she has her sup
per, which is
shared with a young guest of her
choosing. However, Sunday is our
one big day and then—right or
wrong—I like to see her in her
mother's place in the dining room.
She does make a good start but
usually winds up by sitting on my
lap to eat her dessert. This is per
fectly all right to me, only soon I
expect a few in-laws for a visit
and I want her to be the little lady
more in memory of her mother
than anything else, because it
would have pleased her so to have
it that way. Is there anything you
could make plain to a 10-year-old,
so that her daddy might seem less
of a tyrant? Couldn't we make this
role more like "playing house" fun?
But I'm just a bewildered father,
ambitious but not very inventive!

Answer: Every now and then I
am brought face to face with the
fact that I am an incurable senti
mentalist to whom the world of
today has little flavor—call it senti
ment, or affection, or compani
ship of love, or whatever else it
may be! But your description of
the two in the window, and your
child's impulse to bring your one
formal meal to a happy ending,
with no dividing table width be
tween you, suggests a picture of
"home" as ought to be. And it
seems to me that you ought to feel
sure (you might tell her so) that
she can and will have all the grace
of deportment that her mother's
child should possess. But in your
place I would not risk the spoiling
of a spontaneous gesture; I would
not for the world make her think
that a natural evidence of her affec
tion could be a falling short of the
requirements of a little lady. Soon
enough she will be no longer a
child and soon enough drift away
from childish things! Meanwhile
surely those who loved her mother
cannot but find comfort in the
plainly told story of a father who
has obviously been proved worthy
of his trust.

(Copyright, 1934.)



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HEINZ Rice Flakes. Pkg. 11c
PILLOW MONEY Picallili Relish. Jar 23c
SERV. WITH Cold Meats PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 2. Pkgs. 15c
Dogg Food. 4 Cans 28c
Straub's Breakfast Blend Coffee. 2 Lbs. 55c
Straub's Finest Coffee. 2 Lbs. 75c
A Real Full-Bodied Blend
The Perfect Dinner Coffee

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CLAYTON WERNER

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed
in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Career For Sale

By
VIDA HURST

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

ELSA RIEGER's small figure was wrapped in fur from throat to ankles, with a smart little hat perched above her dark hair and smouldering fires in her slanting eyes.

"You were not expecting me, I know," she said in her haunting, deep-toned voice. "But I assure you I shall not stay long."

Uncertain what to reply, Ruth said nothing as Elsa closed the door behind her. She stood for a moment looking about her with frank curiosity.

"So this is the new venture Martin has been talking about?"

Ignoring this remark, Ruth indicated one of the wicker chairs.

"Will you sit down, Miss Rieger?"

"It's a very attractive fireplace," Elsa approved. "Are you doing much business?"

"I'd rather not discuss the tea room. That isn't your reason for coming to see me?"

"No," Elsa admitted, lighting a long Russian cigarette. "It isn't. And since I'm not one to beat about the bush I may as well come to the point. Do you expect to marry Martin Elliot?"

The sheer effrontery of this question made Ruth gasp.

"Really, Miss Rieger?"

"The eyes of the other woman did not waver."

"It will be easier for both of us if you forget the fact that you think I have no right to ask you."

A subtle overtone in her voice warned Ruth, but she was too angry to heed it. Since Elsa Rieger had asked, she might as well have the truth.

"Martin and I are engaged," Ruth announced quietly. "We expected to be married before now, but business conditions have delayed our plans for a short time."

Instead of being impressed by this information, Elsa laughed.

"Is that what he told you? How very amusing! I look like a business condition?"

"I don't understand."

"Think back if you can to the first time he offered an excuse for delaying your marriage. It probably coincided with my return from New York."

Ruth's memory flashed to the morning in Golden Gate park.

"It was the morning after the dinner party," she admitted, "but he was worried over a business deal two weeks before that."

"Exactly," the former torch singer agreed cynically. "I telephoned him the night of my arrival, precisely two weeks previous to the dinner party."

RUTH's heart sank. That telephone conversation had ruled their first evening. It was true that Martin's attitude had never been quite so satisfactory since. She had thought the voice on the other end of the wire was a man's, but it would be easy to mistake the sex in Elsa Rieger's voice. Martin had lied to her, then, when he said it was a business matter he had thought of settling. But she had promised to trust him no matter what happened. Disconcerted, but incredulous, she said slowly, "I don't believe it! You're trying to frighten me."

"How long have you been engaged?" Elsa demanded.

Ruth blushed, but refused to answer.

"Not that it matters," Elsa continued carelessly. "No doubt you've proof. Letters, etc."

She had no proof of any kind, but what did that matter to Elsa Rieger?

"I'm mentioning it only to warn you that if it comes to a showdown between us, I have everything on my side." She tore the white kid glove from one small hand revealing a square-cut diamond. "Martin gave me this ring. We have been engaged for almost seven years. I've hundreds of letters and telegrams to prove it."

Her small, red mouth curled contemptuously as she added, "He even persuaded me to give up my part in 'Merry Margie' so that I could stay in San Francisco. At first we were to be married in six months, then a year."

"One complication after another prevented it, but none of them worried me because Martin was too serious about it. He gave me plenty of money and his excuses were always unavoidable ones. I wasn't worried even when he suggested that I go to New York for a final visit."

"He said we would be married just as soon as I came back, and if he became too impatient he would follow me. He has written me three and four times a week ever since then, reassuring me of his love and asking me to wait until his financial condition was better."

"I had no warning—none whatever until the night I arrived unexpectedly hoping to surprise him, and he refused to see me. I knew then that he had become involved with somebody else."

"I suspected you were not a relative when I found you staying at his house, but I wasn't sure until he telephoned you from Los Angeles."

"You checked up on him," Ruth accused in a faint, indignant voice.

ELSA smiled.

"Oh, I wasn't supposed to know about it, but I can read Martin like a book. I always know by his manner when he's up to anything, and he's the world's worst liar. If I accuse him of anything,

TODAY'S PATTERN

Chic Design



EVEN without the pattern in the fabric this would be a star in the firmament of frocks. Wouldn't it? Those clever shoulders attend to that once for all. And isn't the treatment of the waistline interesting . . . and flattering! Of course, the paneled skirt is all part of the same idea, and a good idea it is, and there is no gain saying that! Starred flat crepe is a happy selection for the fabric, but in any pretty plain or patterned cotton it would be nice. And just in passing we might say it's easy to make! You may buy the neck ruffling in the shops or omit it.

Pattern 1923 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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Add orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York City.

COOK COGS

By Ted Cook

Hugh A. O'Donnell of the National Leisure Committee, wants the President to appoint a Secretary of Leisure.

As a matter of fact we've already got a Secretary of Leisure. But we call him the Vice-President.

The gal who can always squeeze a tear from your eye is a Vice-President.

WON'T I, though? After giving up the best years of my life and all my chances of really getting anywhere with my career? I swear that if Martin Elliot attempts to marry you or anyone else I'll sue him for breach of promise in one of the most sensational suits which has ever been filed.

She rose to her full height which, in spite of the fact that she was shorter than Ruth, gave an effect of stateliness.

"Think it over," advised Elsa, "and since you love him so much perhaps you'll realize that if you insist on marrying him you'll be the means of ruining him. I have already seen one of the cleverest lawyers in San Francisco."

Without another word Ruth led the way to the door. She left it open, after Elsa had gone, to rid the air of the exotic scent which floated behind her.

"If she thinks she can scare me," Ruth said to herself scornfully, but her courage was that of the little boy who whistled in the dark.

Why didn't Martin come as he had promised? Why was he late tonight of all nights?

Elsa had been gone nearly half an hour before his car rolled down the street and parked before her door. But she had waited too long. All the ecstasy was gone from her greeting as he seized her in his arms.

(To Be Continued.)

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Brief Outlines Of the Films For the Week

THE very delightful little Shirley Temple continues over at the Fox in "Baby Take a Bow" which opened at the Grand avenue house last Tuesday and is to run into next week some time. In the cast with the child star are Jimmy Dunn, Claire Trevor and Alan Dinehart. A stolen pearl necklace which is recovered by the little girl, some crooks, some shootings and some dancing figure in the plot. The second picture on the Fox bill is "Call It Luck" with Pat Patterson and Herbert Mundin in the leading roles.

"THE PERSONALITY KID," a romance of a prizefighter, and "Midnight Alibi," Damon Runyan's newest romance, starring Richard Barthelmess, are the two screen attractions starting today at the Shubert. The story of "The Personality Kid" deals with the character who follow the fight profession, from cheap pug and roustabouts to the high pressure promoters and ring champions. Pat O'Brien heads the cast in his first starring role, that of a flashy fighter with plenty of ego, considerable class and no punch, but whose inordinate vanity leads him to believe that he is actually knocking out the setups his promoters provide for his bouts. Glenda Farrell portrays the role of the palooka's wife and general manager, who is wise to her husband's setups and also his weakness for women.

"GIVE MY LOVE," by Victor Baum, who gave the screen Grand Hotel, brings Paul Lukas, Wynne Gibson and Eric Lindstrom to the Missouri today, together with William Gargan and Marian Nixon in "The Line-Up." In the headline attraction, Miss Gibson is seen as the wife of Eric Lindstrom, who is sentenced to prison and entrusted her son to Lukas' care. Years later she returns but the boy, unaware of her identity, resents her. How she wins back his love provides one of the many variations of the "Madame X" theme. In "The Line-Up," William Gargan rescues Miss Nixon from a frame-up which threatens to send her to jail.

THE old axiom that "beauty is only skin deep" is used for the plot of "Kiss and Make Up" which brings Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin, Edward Everett Horton and Helen Mack to the Ambassador screen today. Grant has the leading role of a youthful surgeon who turns his talents toward the field of plastic surgery and beautifies women. Miss Mack is his nurse and sweetheart and she constantly tries to persuade him to be a real doctor. Through the success he has achieved Grant's office becomes the mecca for the plain and ugly women of the world. However, it is not until Genevieve Tobin, wife of Edward Everett Horton, visits him that Grant really achieves his masterpiece. He remarques her features so perfect that he falls in love with her himself and they depart on a pleasure jaunt leaving Horton and Helen Mack to console each other. Disaster befalls Grant and eventually he realizes that it's only Genevieve Tobin's face that he becomes infatuated with and that it is Miss Mack that he really loves.

FOR the week starting tomorrow, Loew's will go into a double feature program consisting of "Laughing Boy," starring Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez, and "Born to Be Bad," with a cast headed by Loretta Young and Cary Grant. This departure from the usual Loew policy of presenting a single feature is said to be for one week only.

Walter Winchell in the West Notes From a Columnist's Girl Friday

DEAR W.: FRANK SULLIVAN wants to know is it true that a namesake runs a gas and oil depot near the Roosevelt Hotel in H'wood? . . . Did you see Harry Evans' story on outstanding scoops? . . . The Zangara beat is conspicuous . . . I hear the quickest fadeout among the Hollywood sensationals (in the night life, I mean) was that of Kitty O'Dare, the heiress, who came from N. Y. spent her money wildly, danced briefly at the Ballyhoo and then disappeared from the scene . . . Crane Wilbur eats scallops backward! No kidding. He sells the green part first . . . Bill Carpenter says the parents of the five babies are just Dionne show-offs.

I have a thumbnail description for you. Primo Camera! long winded joke that didn't click. Also this on Prof. Pitkin: A low-brow's idea of a highbrow . . .

Elinson called. Left these: I hear that England sent us a biscuit when the debt payment fell due—ah, an English muffin! . . . I was down to the beach (Elinson still gabbling) and saw the new bathing suits the girls are wearing. Say, how can a feller tell when he's in the ladies' dressing room? . . . A Hamburg called. He said Broad-

to him. She throws a bronze statuette and accidentally kills him. She is sentenced to prison and entrusted her son to Lukas' care. Years later she returns but the boy, unaware of her identity, resents her. How she wins back his love provides one of the many variations of the "Madame X" theme. In "The Line-Up," William Gargan rescues Miss Nixon from a frame-up which threatens to send her to jail.

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The First Signs Of Trouble in Ducklings' Camp

By Mary Graham Bonner

EVERYTHING was very fine at the Ducklings' camp and all the little ducks loved it. Little Yellow Beak was homesick no longer. Sometimes he chuckled to himself as he thought of how he had tried to run home, and had not been able to move after he had seen the terrible object which was really nothing but the trunk of an old tree, very old looking, but certainly as harmless as could be. How surprised he had been as the night had come early that morning to have seen what had frightened him so all through the night. And fortunately the Fourth of July had interested everyone so much that they had not bothered to ask many questions.

"Now," quacked Camp Director Big Duck, "we must have camp drill. We'll go to the far end of the pond."

They all went to the far end of the pond and took their places.

"Now," quacked Camp Director Big Duck, "when I count 'One, Two, Three,' you all glide through the water but when I say 'Four,' you all duck your heads."

Each little duck understood and now they had their first lesson. They glided so easily through the water as he said "One, Two, Three," and he said "Four," they all ducked their heads.

"Now," we'll go on to the next part of the drill," said Camp Director Big Duck.

But just then Quacks had given a tug at Downy Duck.

"You poked me and it hurt!" cried Downy.

"Mama's little baby, can't stand anything, quack, quack," answered Quacks.

"Laughing Boy" was adapted from the novel by Oliver La Farge and deals the story of a young Navajo boy who falls in love with a girl who has spent several years among the whites. They elope and life is happy until the ruthless and cruel machinations of a disreputable white man casts a shadow over their love. The second feature presents Miss Young as a hard-boiled "Customers' Girl" in the cloak and suit trade. Grant plays a wealthy and distinguished gentleman, an intended victim of the girl.

"You don't know, darling, what this snapshot means to me."

VERICHROME
gets the picture
where ordinary
films fail

How Verichrome helps you
get the picture

Verichrome Film has two coatings of sensitive silver . . . one, keyed for shadowy details, gets the picture when the light is not so good . . . the other, keyed for brilliant highlights, holds back the sun's glare—guards against overexposure. No other film is the same as Kodak Verichrome Film. Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

Don't let any salesman tell you another brand is "just as good"—for no other film is the same as Verichrome. It often means the difference between snapshot success and failure. Ask for it by name—look for the yellow box with the checkered stripe—insist on Verichrome.

The Yellow Box Film is made by Eastman only

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The Daily

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1:18 KSD—REVOLT AG
KMOX—Speake
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF TUESDAY'S CARTOON

FEMALE U. S. SERGEANT—During the battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778, Mary Hays, the young Irish wife of an American killed in action, setting a rammer, served the gun to avenge her husband's death. Next day General Washington commissioned her as sergeant and placed her name on the army payroll for life. She was nicknamed Molly Pitcher for her previous work carrying water to the troops.

THE FIRST LIBERTY BELL—The bell that hung in the belfry of St. John's Church, Richmond, Va., is now in possession of the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond, and was rung to call the Second Virginia Convention on March 23, 1775. At this convention Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death," and George Washington first volunteered his services in the cause of liberty. This was more than a year before the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia was rung in connection with the Declaration of Independence.

BAPTISM by FIRE

By Hjalmar Lindquist

JUST as the train, snorting loud, protest, came to a rumbling halt a smart rooster swung into the gravelled parking space that fronted the track. A moment later a well-dressed little man slammed the door behind him as he sprang from the running board, and it was not until he was almost on me, with his hand outstretched, that I recognized my old friend.

Not that he looked so much different facially from the Wilbur Furley who said good-by to me six years ago, though, of course, he did look older. But the Wilbur I had known was a meek little fellow, a subordinate clerk at Fisher & Son, who carried his subordination into his house and among his friends. That Wilbur hadn't been able to afford any car, much less the snappy roadster he was leading me to.

But what I couldn't understand and wanted to know was how that timid, underpaid book-keeper had changed into this prosperous, energetic, self-confident executive.

I kept wondering about it while we drove the short distance to his home. It was a much more impressive place than the one he had had before I left town, and I was surprised and glad to see that he walked into it as if he owned it. I could remember how, under Martha's tyranny, he used to enter his house with the air of a servant coming in through the front door. After dinner, over cigars in the library, I asked him about it bluntly.

He smiled. "So you'd like to know how Wilbur became Bill, and what the secret of my success is, eh?"

I nodded.

"I can almost explain it in one breath," Furley said. "But you'll be—discreet about it, Charlie?"

"Of course," I promised readily.

"Well, it was like this. Soon after you left town the old Fisher place burned down. I was at Brown's cafe at lunch, when the fire broke out.

"Well, it was the old office building, all right, and by the time I got there it was a pretty bad looking piece of lumber. Everybody had cleared out of the building and the street was jammed. Old Man Fisher saw me just as I came around, and he ran over to me."

Furley chuckled. "The Old Boy was excited, what I mean. He wanted to know if I'd posted the sales for the week yet, and when I

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. No, not entirely. In New York City alone the sale of love charms and love powders, "good luck" mascots, things to ward off enemies, etc., amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, according to John Mulholland, the magician, who has done much work on the problem. He estimates that the sale of all sorts of "magic," fortune telling devices, palmistry readings, etc., amounts to at least \$125,000,000 annually in the United States alone. Still, we are getting wiser slowly, since formerly practically everybody believed we lived in this sort of topsyturvy world.
2. Olive Schreiner in her profound study, "Woman and Labor," says No. She points out that most famous men have been about as famous for their attractiveness to women as for their intellectual feats and says this is even more true of women. She cites George Eliot, Mrs. Browning and George Sand, the latter "attracting" with deathless force some of the most noted men of her generation, even when middle-aged, stout, attired in rusty, martiristic black, rolling cigarettes in a dingy office and scorning all external adornments. Most famous women have been also famous and loyal lovers.
3. —No. Dr. D. A. Worcester of Ohio State, tested a group of people ranging from 21 to 42 years in age in memorizing material both through the eye and ear and found the difference so slight as to be hardly worth considering. Dr. E. L. Thorndike in his celebrated research, "Adult Learning," came to a very similar conclusion. He found most of the beliefs about losing our mental powers because of age is based largely on popular notions and not upon facts.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1250; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1260; KFIO, 580 kc.
- 12:00 Noon KSD—BLAZE DISC REVIEW.** KMOX—Jazz Piano. WIL—Farm and Home program. WEW—Musical Luncheon. KWK—Dance music.
- 12:15 KFIO—Service.** Rev. Arthur Nitz. Organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Hunt. KWK—Poetic Brines. WIL—Smackout. WEW—Scott's orchestra. WIL—Bob Fiet. WIL.
- 12:30 KSD—"NA FERRIES"** dance. WIL—Melody Review. KMOX—Piano Interlude. KWK—Rapid Service. KSD—MARKET. KMOX—Metropolitan Service. KWK—Honey Hall's Orchestra. WIL—Mountain View.
- 1:15 KSD—REVOLT AGAINST OPPRESSION.** Speaker, Gen. George Garbald and William Lee Jr. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Rapid Tune. KWK—Dance music.
- 1:30 KSD—WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW.** Speaker, Thomas G. Chamberlain. KWK—Dance music. KMOX—Dance music. WIL—Dance music.
- 1:45 KMOX—Shoppers' Club.** WIL—Jazz. KWK—Dance music. WIL—Jazz. KWK—Dance music.
- 2:00 KSD—CHICK WEBB'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Dance music. WEW—Dance music.
- 2:15 WIL—Lighted program.** KWK—Rhyming Rover.
- 2:30 KSD—HAROLD GLINN, soprano.** WIL—Metropolitan. KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. WEW—Juvenile Review.
- 2:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR.** KWK—Rhyming Rover. WIL—Musical. WEW—Frank Menzies. KMOX—Dance music.
- 3:00 KFIO—Women's program.** Rev. Lange. KMOX—Window Shopper. KWK—Dance music. WIL—Dance music.
- 3:15 WEW—Night.** KSD—Dance music.
- 3:30 KMOX—Dance music.** KWK—Dance music. WIL—Dance music.
- 3:45 KSD—BASKETBALL SCORES.** KMOX—Dance music. WIL—Dance music.
- 4:00 KSD—NATIONAL EDUCATION CONVENTION PROGRAM.** KWK—Dance music. WIL—Dance music.
- 4:15 KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Dance music. WIL—Dance music.
- 4:30 KSD—BASKETBALL SCORES.** KWK—Dance music. WIL—Dance music.
- 4:45 KSD—MARTHA MEARS, soprano.** KWK—Dance music. WIL—Dance music.
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- 12:00 KSD—Dance music.** KWK—Dance music. WIL—Dance music.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple



Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?



Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

- 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**
- 5:45 a. m. KMOX—Dynamite Jim.**
- 6:00 a. m. KMOX—Mountain Minstrel.**
- 6:15 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**
- 6:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**
- 6:45 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**
- 7:00 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**
- 7:15 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**
- 7:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**
- 7:45 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**
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- 11:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**
- 11:45 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**
- 12:00 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.**

Baby's Bath

Makes a mitten, rather loosely fitting, out of one of your old Turkish towels and use it over your hand when bathing the baby. The warmth of your hand will penetrate the glove and feel good to the little fellow, and you certainly can get into all the cracks and crannies without so much effort.

REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS LEARN HOW YOU CAN HAVE THE FIGURE YOU WANT. BATTLE CREEK INST. CHICAGO 6500 650 Local

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE BOSS WANTS ME TO ORDER A BABY CALCULATOR

WHY IS HE EXPECTING QUINQUPLETS?

NO, NO, KATIE, IT'S A HANDY FIGURING MACHINE

CALL S.G. ADAMS 412-414 N. 6th ST. PHONE MAIN 2215

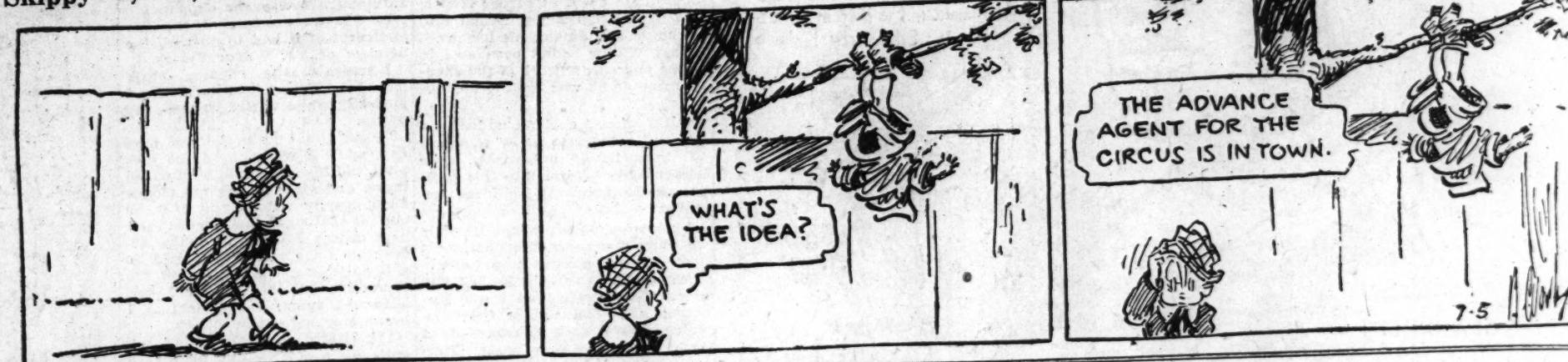
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SENSE and NONSENSE

By CAREY WILLIAMS

All girls will be beautiful within another century, says a professor. Well, imagine the trouble they'll have in selecting "Miss America."

Paid-in-advance medical service is now being advocated. Such a suggestion is enough to make one ill.

There will never be a brotherhood of nations so long as one brother has something another brother wants.

Another reason we always have the poor with us is because they don't have an auto in which to ride away.

Illinois insane asylum is to create a "just like home" atmosphere for the inmates. But maybe that's the reason some of them are inmates.

During the depression, the population of the United States stood still, says a statistician. No, they didn't! Most of them rode right through it.

A tax of bachelors is a sir-tax.

The more horse sense you have, the more stable you will be.

Simile—As unusual as a fat lady weighing on public scales.

Everybody seems to have a fondness for looking back at the past, says a writer. But we haven't heard anybody longing for the good old days of 1929.



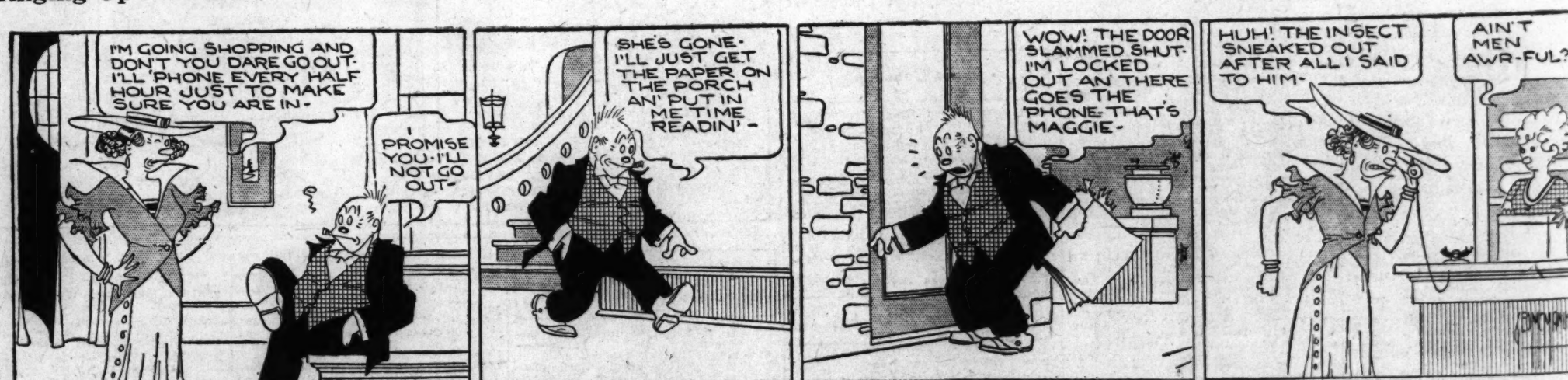
Popeye—By Segar



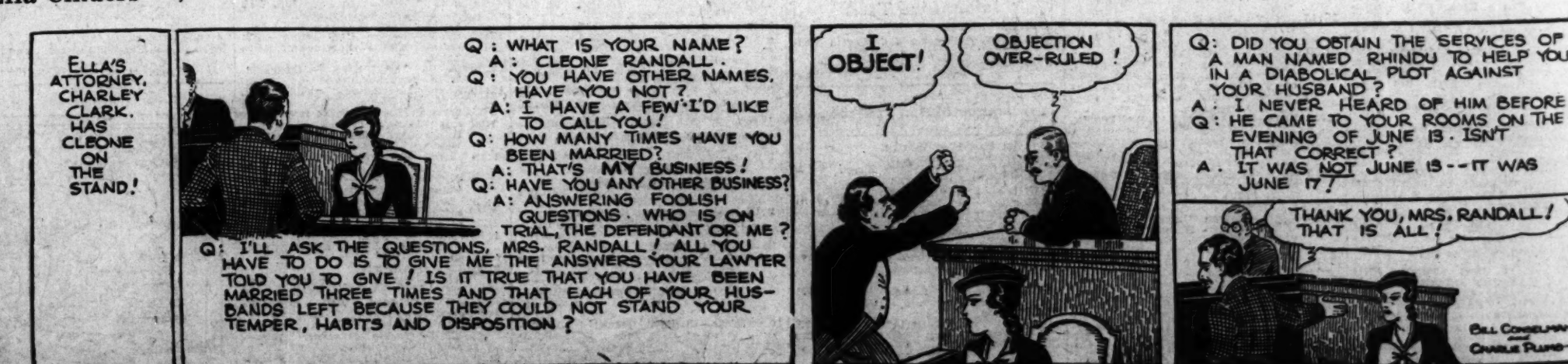
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



VOL. 86. NO. 304.

**TWO KILLED,
32 SHOT IN
WEST COAST
DOCK STRIKE**

San Francisco Police
on Longshoremen in
fort to Open Up Pier
Shipment of Freight
Woman Among Wou
ed.

**GUARDSMEN TAKE
OVER WATERFRONT**

Ordered Not to Shoot
til There Is Evidence
Attack on You or S
Property' — Appeal
Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—
Ten hundred National Guard
today patrolled the water
front where 34 persons were shot
two of them fatally wounded
the police yesterday. Many
were gassed, beaten and trans-
ported to the hospital.
The soldiers occupied the
ground of the Pacific Coast
time strike during the night.
"We are not going to retreat
the water front," declared
Mallen of the International
shoremen's Association Pu
Committee. "We are going
and expect to obtain plenty o
from all other unions toward
eral strike."

The National Guardsmen w
dered by Acting Gov. Frank P
plan to protect life and pr
and maintain order along the
owned five and one-half mile
front. They were under ord
by Adjutant-General S
Howard, to do no shooting
there is evidence of an attack
or upon State property.
Howard Sperry, 49 years
striking longshoreman, and
Counsellor, 45, identified
member of the Cooks and W
Union and reported to be coo
with the International Labo
rers League, died from
wounds.

Woman on Street Car S
Mrs. Josephine Fuentes
struck in the head by a bulle
riding through the strike zo
street car. Several other m
ants were among the inju
From Rincon Hill, where
began, the fighting sweep
the water front streets to
the national Longshoremen's A
sion headquarters and to
and Market streets. It was
street intersection that a b
dred during a preparatio
parade in 1916, killing 10
and wounding 40 others.

Acting Gov. Merriam's for
er calling out the State
same while the rioting was
night. Strikers and their
biliters hurled bricks and st
the fighting raged from the
Building south and spread i
adjoining industrial section.
Thousands of spectators w
verled by bullets and gas.
ars making a loop at the
building ran for a time
buds of acid fumes.

Police Gas Squads Mop
Police gas bombs detona
red halls, shops and even
the officers drove strik
over and then started to
The most savage fight
ay was around the L. L. A
arters. It was in this fig
two men were killed an
of the injuries were suffer
With police firing pistol
runs, tear and nausea gas
tickets replying with cobb
ills of hotels and industri
gs and went through
street cars.

From longshoremen's he
to which strikers retr
fighting which began
Embarcadero from the
man staggered carry
wounded companion. Other
men inside, the man r
ould not be reached bec
gas bombs which pol
need through the window
was seriously wounded
ed away by companions.

The Battle of Rincon H
Earlier in the day police
by charged Rincon Hill, o
clusive residential section
ranciae which overloo
one of the industrial
ne's efforts to open the p
charged workers, who
opening shots. But l
Continued on Page 4, Col